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I will pass this way but once.
And if there's any good that I can do,
Let me do it now
For I'll never pass this way again.

I will see this day but once.
And if there's any kindness I can show,
Let me show it now
For I'll never see this day again.

Tomorrow may be too late, my friend,
To do all the good that you've planned.
So reach out to those who need you
And lend them a helping hand.

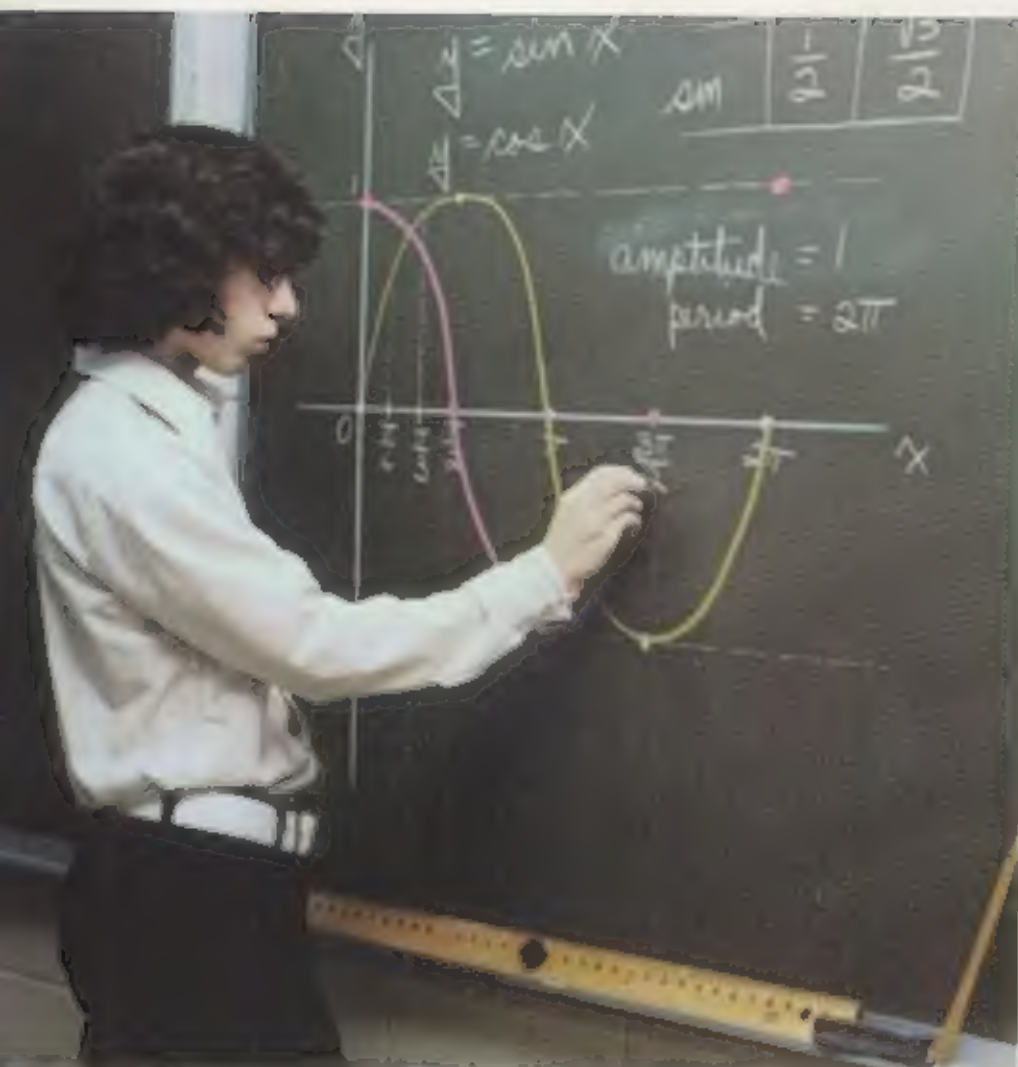
I will know this world but once.
And if there's any love that I can give,
Let me give it now.
Oh Lord, please show me how,
For I'll never know this world—
I'll never see this day—
I'll never pass this way again.

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Making a graph of a sine and cosine function presents senior Jeff Iszory little difficulty. Mr. Matula says that Jeff is a better than good student of mathematics.



Learning that it requires many hours of study and experimentation to prove certain theses, seniors Craig Wenner and Jack Keller run and chart a test of vapor pressure as a function of temperature as a part of physics-chemistry class.

Students Achieve Academic, Vocational,

Anybody can climb a rope, right? But to develop proficiency requires many hours of practice as senior Judy Naufzinger can attest. Mrs. Hart watches anxiously for Judy to descend.

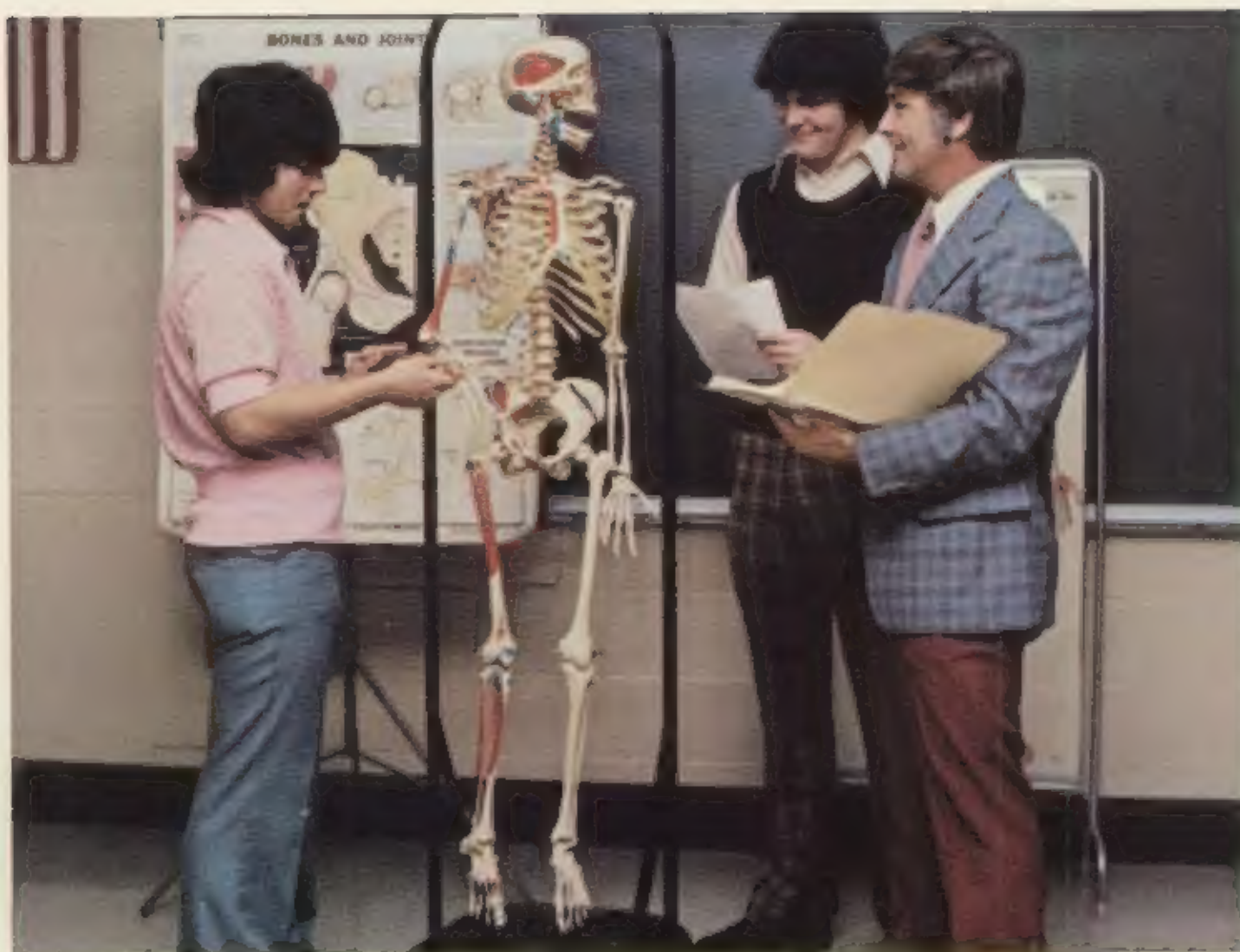
Senior Roger Rush makes a final micrometer reading of his pattern that he has made for a cast iron casting in machine shop.

"And if there's any good that I can do,
Let me do it now!"

One thinks too frequently of doing good only in terms of what he can do for others. To do good for oneself, however, is the first step in the process, for only after one has developed his own strengths can he have the kind of out-reach that will allow him to do good for others.

Opportunities to excel in many fields are available for students at BHS, ranging from science and humanities college-preparatory courses to specialized vocational training to a broad physical education field.





"The arm bone connected to the knee bone . . ." is the way the song goes. "Sorry, fellows, but that's not how it really goes," laughs health instructor Mr. Jack Binnix, in reaction to sophomores Mike Hunt and Mark McMichael and their humorous attempt in bone identification.

And Physical Excellence

A key stage in metal working is proper heat-treating of the metal itself. Terry Spaide and John Long check quality of their material in the electrical heat-treating oven in machine shop.



And if there's any kindness I can show,
Let me show it now



Making sure that he doesn't step over the line too soon, Barbara Herb watches the

participant intently and at the same time holds on to the end of the string.

Kindness Comes In Many Forms

In late August, the senior class sponsored a Fun Day at Aumiller Park for any youngster who wanted to become involved. Class President Barbara Herb organized the activity whose purpose was simply to add to the fun of the final days of summer before having to return to school. Nearly one hundred neighborhood children participated in the morning activities.

A friendly chat at lunch is the perfect setting for kindness: answers to questions and comments—Do you know who is teaching algebra the fourth period? Who's got the locker next to yours? Who is that good-looking girl who sits behind you in biology? You ought to see my English teacher!





Obviously distressed at the sight of the dissected frog, Kathy Fischer's nervous giggling sets off Al Garvin's laughter.



ABOVE: Having someone interpret the schedules posted in the hallways on opening day is a real kindness. LEFT: A friendly discussion over the lunch period eases the pangs of the morning's classes.

To Help Another Is To Help Oneself

Helping others has been a life-time habit for Mr. Robert Picking, who at 95 years of age is the lone survivor of the 1896 Bucyrus High School football team. At the half-time of the homecoming game, Mr. Dick Edmond, the Sports Editor of the Telegraph-Forum, presented a plaque to Mr. Picking, honoring him for his continued interest in athletics.

In a new course at BHS this year, Ralph Yates and Lenny Sipe learned to help one another in completing some of the requirements in bachelor living. Pictured below, they demonstrate proficiency in rolling out and punching out biscuits. Later in the year, they did their own preparation and cooking for a Christmas party.



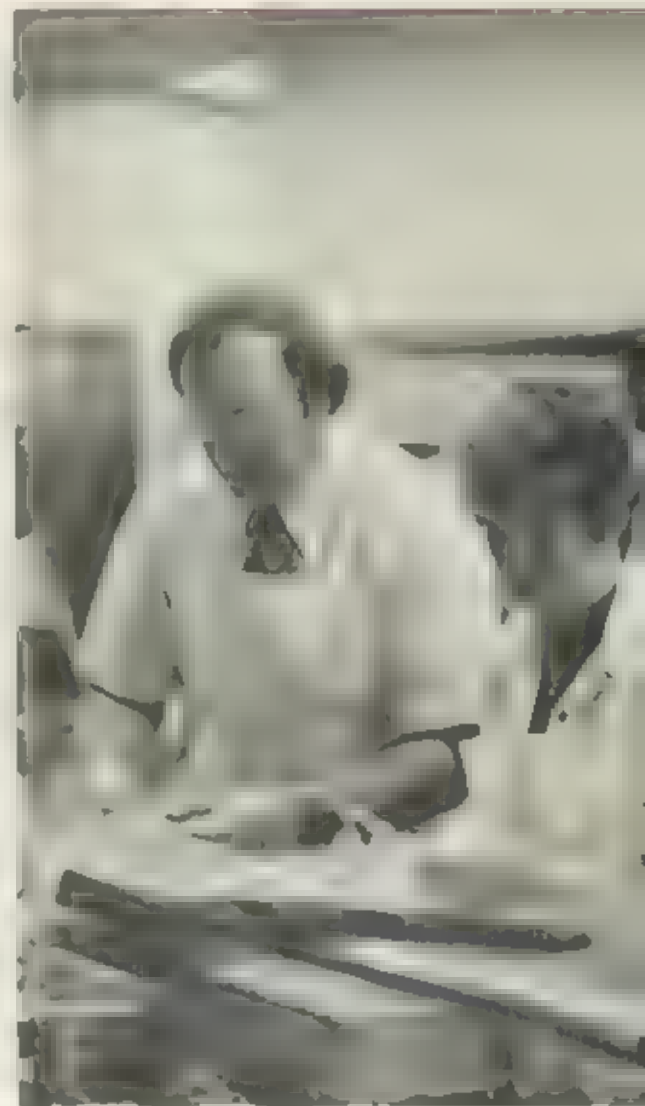


In a special effort to help others at Christmas time the O W E class repairs bicycles for resale at a minimal price. Busy at their labors

are Bob Rowland, Don Smith, Terry Rowland, Roger Massie, Doug Shatzer, Bob Patton, Darlene Belcher, and Evelyn Rodgers.



In no better way can the student body help the football team than by their vocal support at all the games.



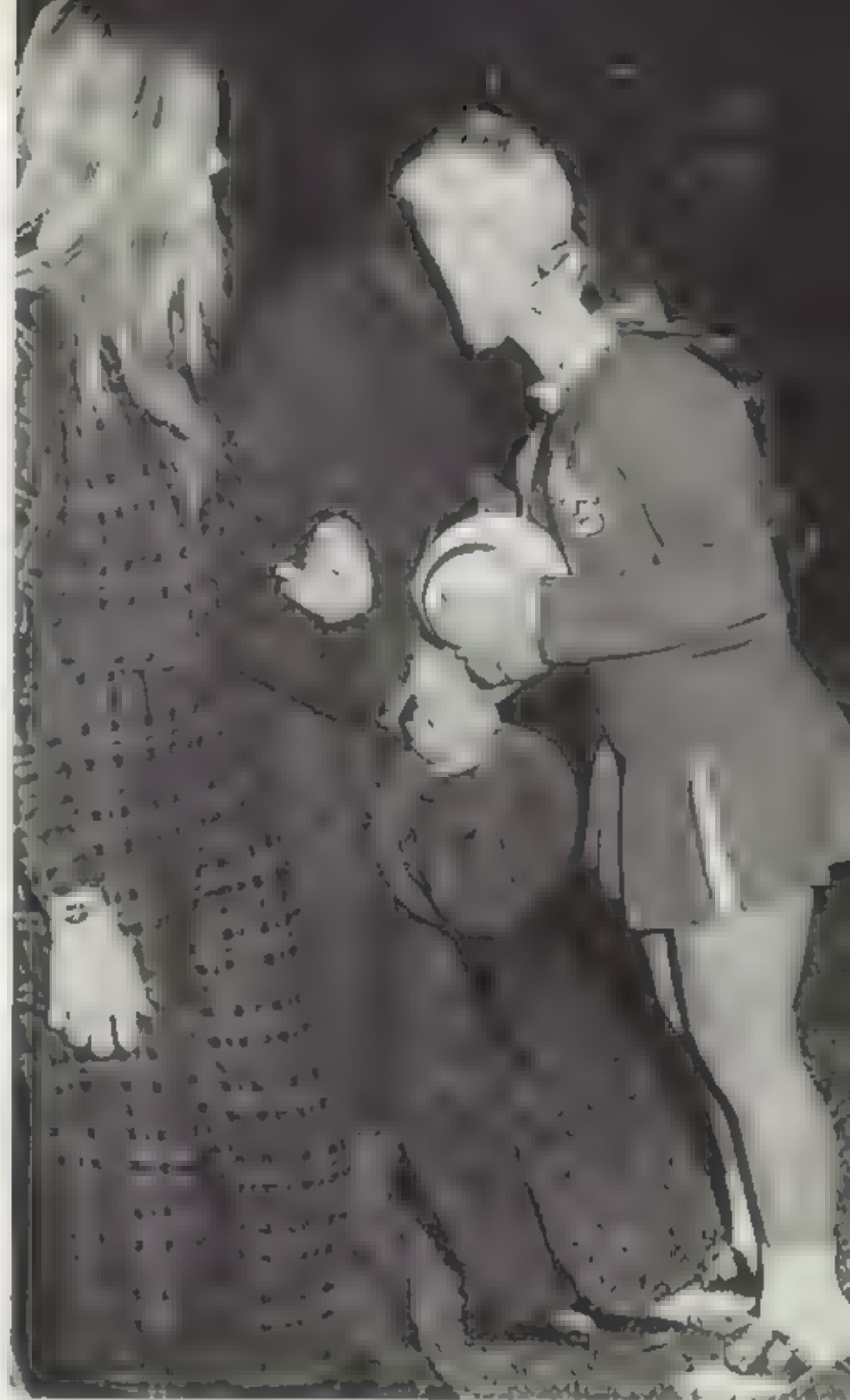
New helpers in the service line are Superintendent Zimpfer and clerk Alice Schiefer.

School Activities: A People Thing

'And if there's any love that I can give,
Let me give it now . . .'

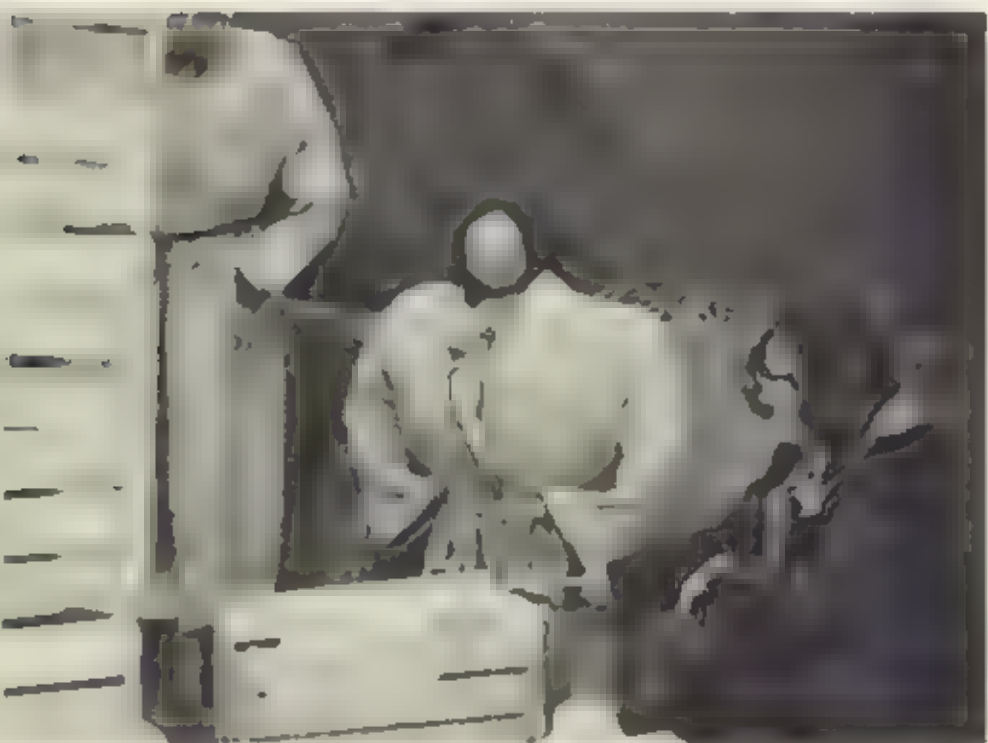


Giving love comes in many forms, even the acceptance of parents and little brothers and sisters into the classroom. Or it may be simply a time to get away by one's self, as Jim Nye has, to munch a pack of potato chips and to put things together in one's head.



A friendly kiss, along with the game ball, shows the love that BHS students, her fans and her friends have for her alumni. Mr. Robert Picking was more than welcome to the festivities. BELOW: Lunch time for Skip Jones and friends is a special time in their lives.





An experiment in chemistry brings out the best in everyone, for who has never had compassion for a friend who's having trouble. We aren't sure whether its Laurie Wingate or Darla Gatchell who's in trouble. ABOVE: John Ruth comes back to straighten up his display for Christmas contest



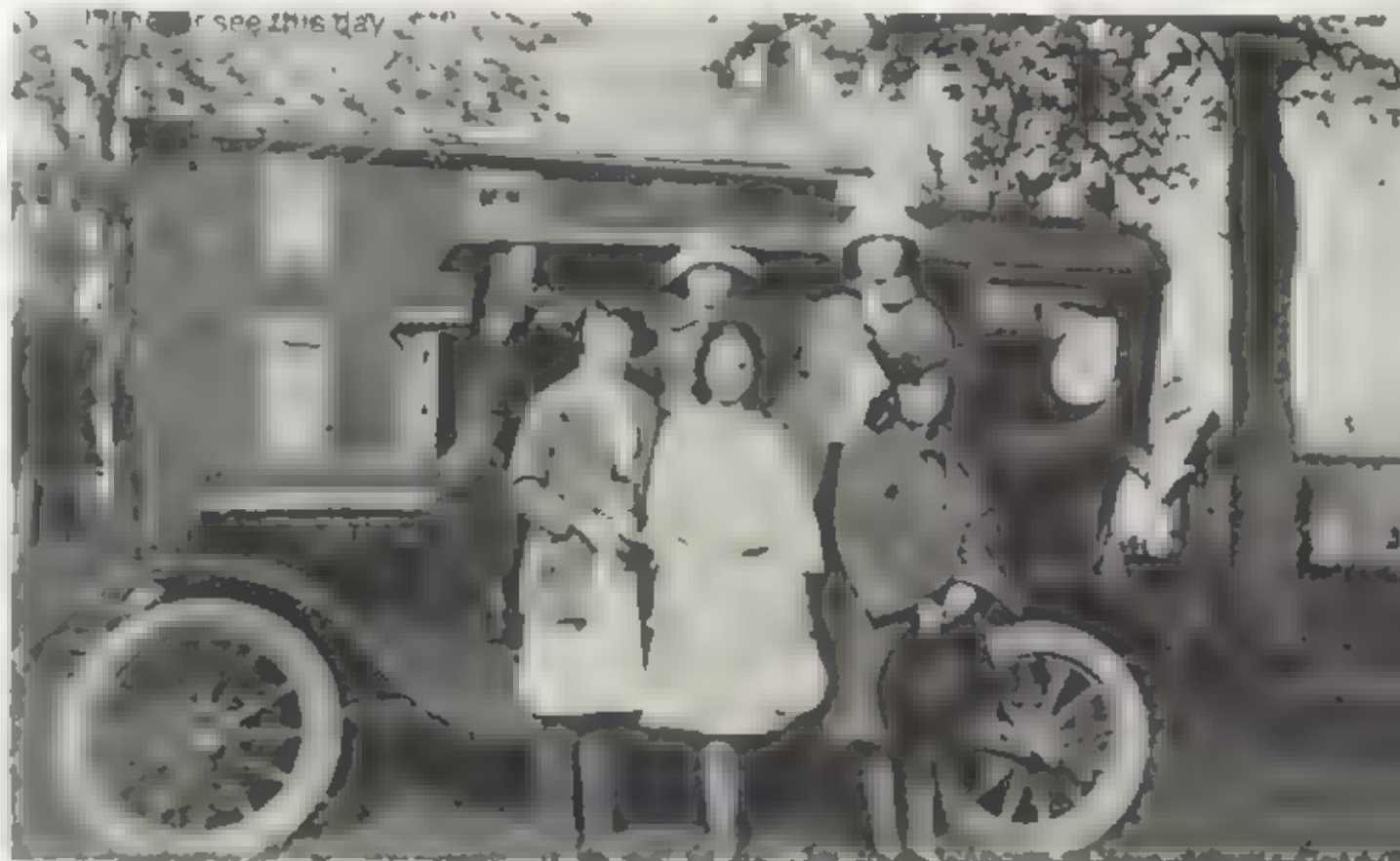
Versatility in instrumentation is Chuck Steele's forte. A senior band member, Chuck has devoted many years of practice in achieving his ability to play the reed instruments

Class Of '25 Celebrates Fiftieth Year; Members Return For '75 Graduation

Difficult to imagine it is, but in those days—a time when countless thousands of productive, innovative patents whose existence today is considered essential to our daily living—one had to make do with what he had, even if it meant bicycling (double-header no less) through the snow.

The day of low-speed cars and a slower life style have passed into today's supersonic jet. But those were the good old days! Those days will never return, for today is the good old days.

Returning, however, were the graduates of the Class of '25 to celebrate their 50th anniversary.



We'll never see that day again—the day of slow cars and funny (to us) hats—, or will we? Pictured are Martha Shanks (Mrs. Alex Shaw), Jo Ward (Mrs. John Sears), Ernestine Donnelly, Helen Niederheiser (Mrs. Franklin Roberts), Lucille Gerstensiager (Mrs. Earl Halfner). Both Ernestine Donnelly and Helen Niederheiser were members of the '25 annual staff, with Mr. Ed Norton Business Manager.



ABOVE: Since both Mr. Ed Norton and Mr. Franklin Roberts were members of the '25 annual staff we wonder if their trip through the snow had anything to do with their selling of ads for the annual. Kevin Beeson, 1975 BUCYRIAN staffer, drives a fancy Oldsmobile to sell our ads. It's quite a contrast. RIGHT: Well, now! Mr. Roberts, Mr. Harlan Stuckman, and Mr. Norton have discovered that the cellar is no place to put together a yearbook.





Student Life



"We need a pep rally for tonight's game!" "But there is none scheduled for today." "Then, let's have one of our

own on the front lawn. You get the pep band and I'll round up the players and the other kids!"

Spirit! We've Got Lots And Lots Of It

What really defines school spirit? Perhaps it is a pick-up pep rally on the school lawn, or maybe it is seeing the spectacular arrival of a "victory" helicopter arriving at homecoming with the cheerleaders and the game ball. School spirit could be a little boy waving a "peace" sign in the heat of a blazing bonfire, surrounded by his athletic heroes.

Regardless of what school spirit is, BHS students had it in '74-'75. Student attendance at all school events increased; girls' athletics flourished with winning teams and with NOL participation in all of the girls' programs. Standing-room-only greeted the late arrivals at the band and choir concerts. Class play, variety night, and varsity night were well-received. Indeed, we had school spirit!

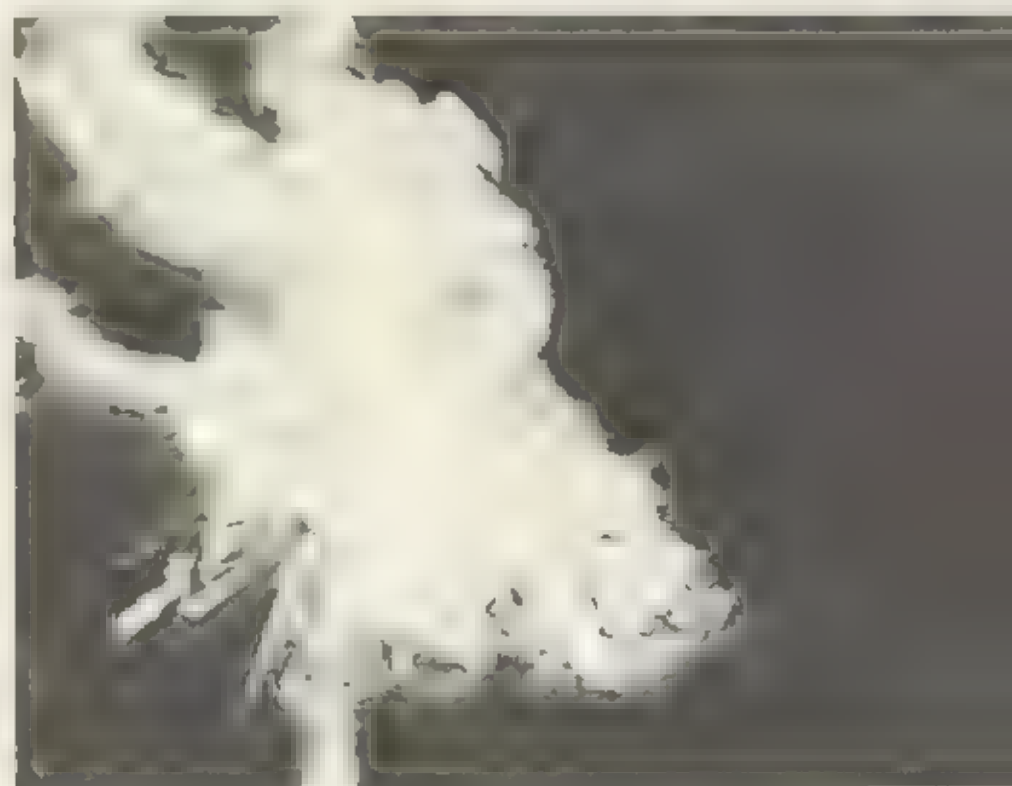




Unaware of his being surrounded by small fans and admirers, Beaver Wilson tells the fans at the bonfire pep rally what he thinks the outcome of the game will be.



Big crowds came to the football games and to the bonfire rally, proportionate crowds attended other events, but it took highly spirited, school-minded students like Cathy



Hil , who gets into the swing of things at a cross country match by leading the pep band, to make crowds into real fans.

O.W.E. Class "Turns On" To Archaeology...



Captivated by the TV program "Zealots of Masada," the OWE class decided to have its own "dig." They proposed to study the Indian life of past times in Crawford County, to find artifacts, and to draw certain cultural conclusions based on their finds. Sifting through seven cubic yards of soil dug up near a spring on the Carpenter farm, the class found artifacts of Indian life from the archaic period, turning up a net sinker, a celt fragment, and a chipping tool.



Checking the hundreds of stones is a tedious task. Brenda Hess and Evelyn Rodgers use a magnifying glass to detect tool marks.

And Terrariums...



LEFT: Darlene Belcher, Bob Rowland, Roger Massie scrub the "finds" several times before the finds are handed over to the other for scrutiny. ABOVE: Making terrariums for Christmas presents for their parents is another class project. Evelyn Rodgers watches closely as Roger Massie puts soil in his bottle.



And Bird Nests For Xmas



ABOVE: The OWE class presents examples of their bird-nest projects. RIGHT: Roger Massie and Randy Chapman prepare their bird nests.

And Bike Repairs...

Needing a project for helping others at Christmas time, the class decided to solicit broken bicycles, to restore them, and to sell them at repair-costs. Their effort saw six bicycles being restored and placed next to six Christmas trees in the community.

With the Student Council's spring project of hosting the OASC conference, OWE created tulip beds in the patio area.

In an extension of their terrarium project the class found abandoned bird nests, painted them, and made bird-nest terrariums of them.

Tulip Beds...



ABOVE: OWE class literally exchanged the soil in the tulip beds. LEFT: We see a sample scene from the bike repair project.

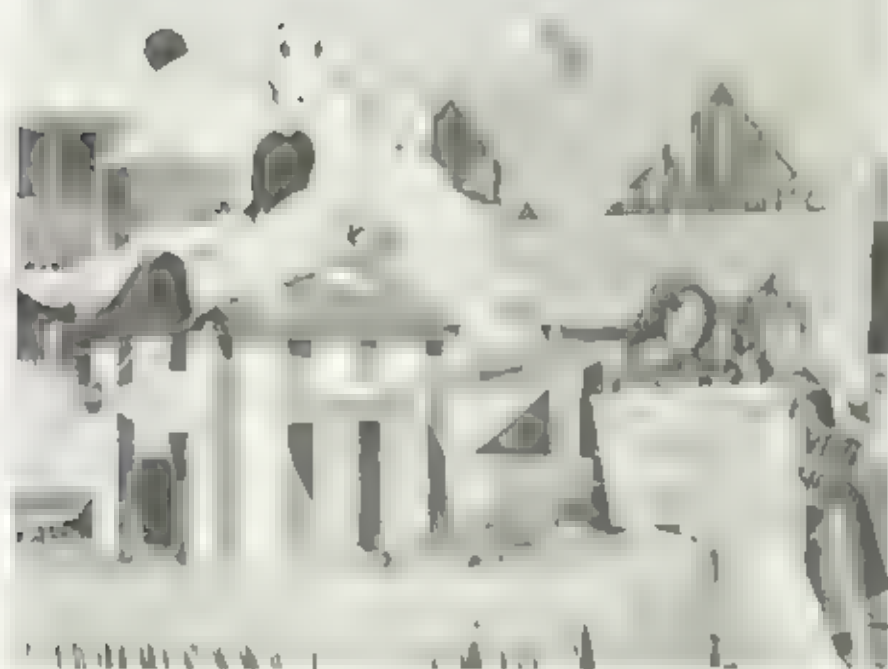


B.H.S: Politics In Action--1974

For the first time B.H.S. students had a chance to vote on a real voting machine. The Senior Government classes sponsored a voting trailer which visited B.H.S. for one day.

Senior students also participated in the county elections by helping at the Court House on election day.

Along with their many activities, the government students added another prize to their list. Their float won first place in the Mardi Gras Parade.



Kevin Beeson, Joe Baker, Vickie Martin, and Leslie Beeson proudly display their first place Mardi Gras Float



Randy Fischer checks his e g bruty to vote



After learning the intricacies of the voting machine, Jeff Mullins registers his vote



A first at B H.S., this year, students use voting machines in the fall mock-election



Assisting the judges at the County Court House, Mike Clinard brings in the ballots and other materials for the precinct workers



WBCO's Doyle Weaver shows Julie Howard the procedure for checking the election results against the master sheet.



Weary workers, Josette Hahn and Candy White await election returns to see if their candidates and issues had won.

Food Council Sponsors Buffet Luncheon



Charles Ayers, student visitor from Columbus, chats with Keith Hartman, BHS Food Council member, about the merits of the Christmas buffet luncheon

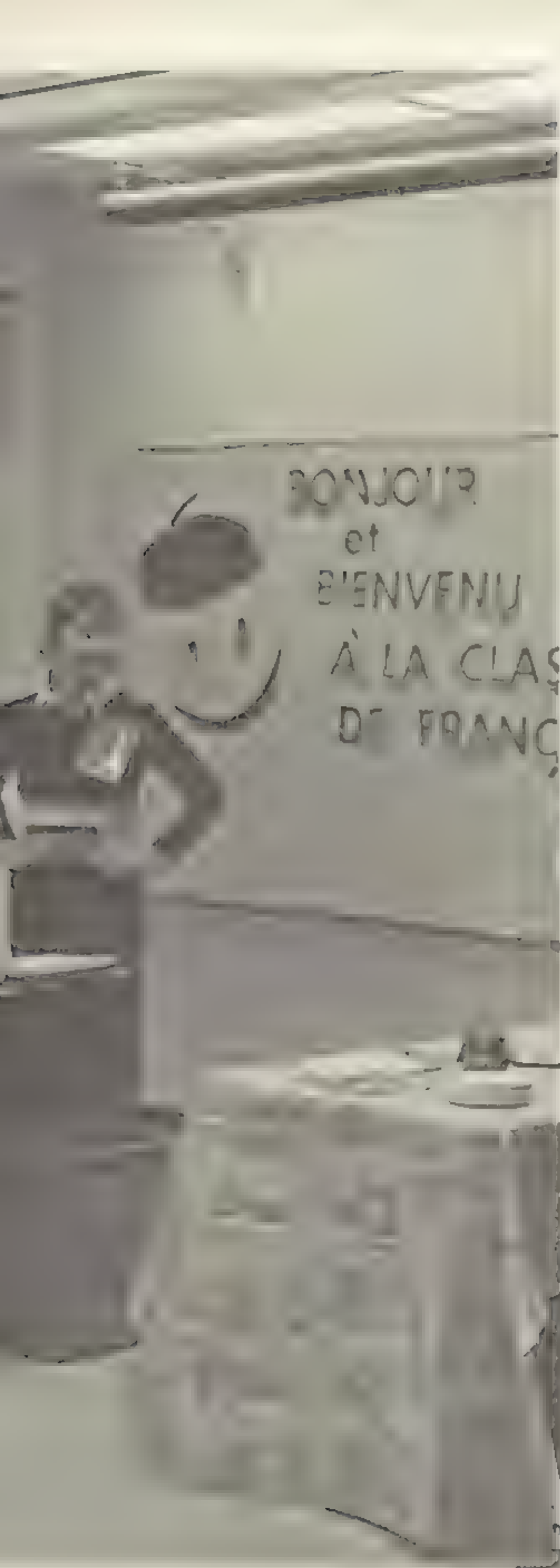
Student Council Earns \$870 In Rock-A-Thon

Two student groups sponsored special projects to help the school and themselves. The Food Service Council created a community buffet luncheon for Christmas, while the Student Council rocked their way on a rock-a-thon to raise money for this spring's OASC conference.



Sponsoring the OASC conference in April requires a lot of money, and the Student Council Members are rocking their chairs to raise many dollars in the rock-a-thon



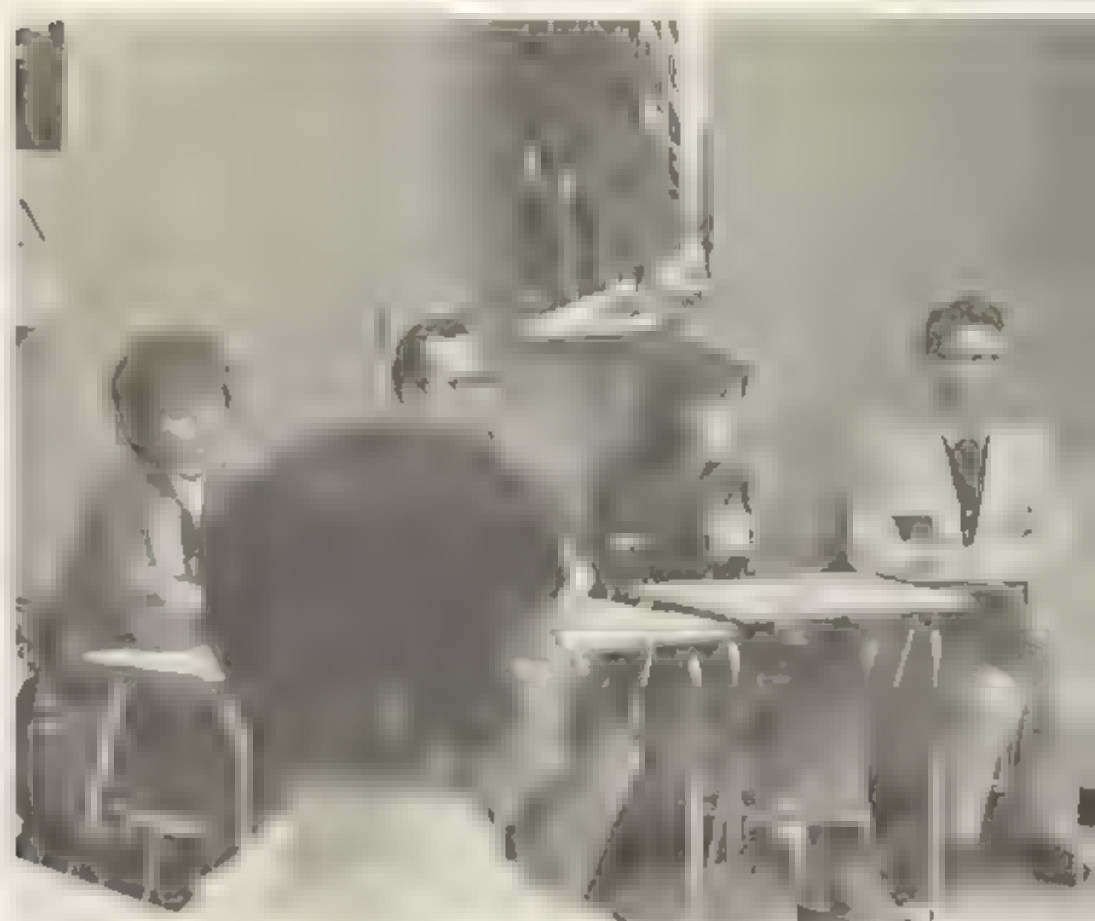


French Class Invites Relatives, Friends To Lessons In Language

Students of Mrs. Lear's French classes spent an entire week showing relatives and friends what they have learned in their classes at school. Their aim was to provide a sample language-learning experience for their guests. Each guest was taught the French custom of greeting by special student "teachers." Highlight was a French folk dance.



Jody Todd and Cathy Holdcraft try to teach their parents how to introduce themselves—in French!



Parents listen intently to alien sounds, and they actually learn the expressions! LEFT: Mrs. Lear gives a smile of approval as her students demonstrate what they have learned.



'75 Variety Night Features Multi- Talented Seniors

In their 2d Variety Night, in what they hope will become an annual event, advisor Mrs. Kathy Bardon and the Speech Club, add a new dimension to student entertainment. Over twenty-five students participated in the program, displaying talent ranging from acting to zaniness.



TOP: Waiting for their turns to participate, performers show the appreciation for others' talents. ABOVE: In the opening number Greg Phenicie, Marvis Beck, Paul Fannin, and Nancy Holloway salute the "Grand Old Flag." LEFT: Mike, the dirty old man, Beck interrupts the duet of Brad Rehm and Linda Sprague with a little of the "Haven't I seen you some where before?" routine.

Despite Much Practice, In-The-Knowers Lose To Galion



In a scrimmage against the faculty, In-the-Knowers fielded really difficult questions, with Paul Huffman leading the way in things Biblical in particular. Jeff Carr leads the team in sports.



Participating in a faculty scrimmage are staff members Miss Daphne Swearngen, Miss June Prange, Mr. Tom Kniska, and Mr. Bill Fisher. Junior John Sandy operates the light indicator.

Although they had more scrimmages against more and tougher competition this year, the In-the-know Team lost to Galion 115-110. But with their being no seniors on the team, next year looks to be better.



Sophomore Bob Cundliff lends a helping hand during a scrimmage.

Students Participate In Creating Excitin



Theater Arts Present Thanksgiving Pla

The basic problem in the Theater Arts Thanksgiving play was where can a turkey be found, for there were none available. Fortunately the problem was resolved when the meanest man in town presented the townspeople with a turkey for the banquet.



ABOVE: Mayor Mike Beck and Butcher Chuck Hughes try to resolve the problem of no Thanksgiving turkey. RIGHT: Greg Phenicle mc's the program



Holiday Assemblies And Decorations

Frostie And Santa Make The Scene



A visit from Frostie the Snowman and Santa Claus makes for fun in the hallway on the last day of school. We'll never tell who they really are!

With many classes creating special Christmas decorations and competing for the first prize, the rooms and hallways of BHS glittered with the holiday spirit. Miss Leitz's class won the top honor with the creation of the nativity scene. But everyone was a winner in the mood of goodwill that was established.



Buddy Bloomfield adjusts the angel of his class's first-prize winning Christmas decoration



We discover that there are more than flowers to make beauty in horticulture class, for Brenda Powers creates a colorful Christmas chalk-work



Mrs. Lear's French classes make last minute preparations for their skit in the Christmas assembly



Queen Pam Studer Reigns At Varsity Night

ABOVE: Pam Studer is crowned Queen by last year's Queen, Angi Hoffman. RIGHT: Mike Beck interviews Chuck Hughes before a '50's dance contest



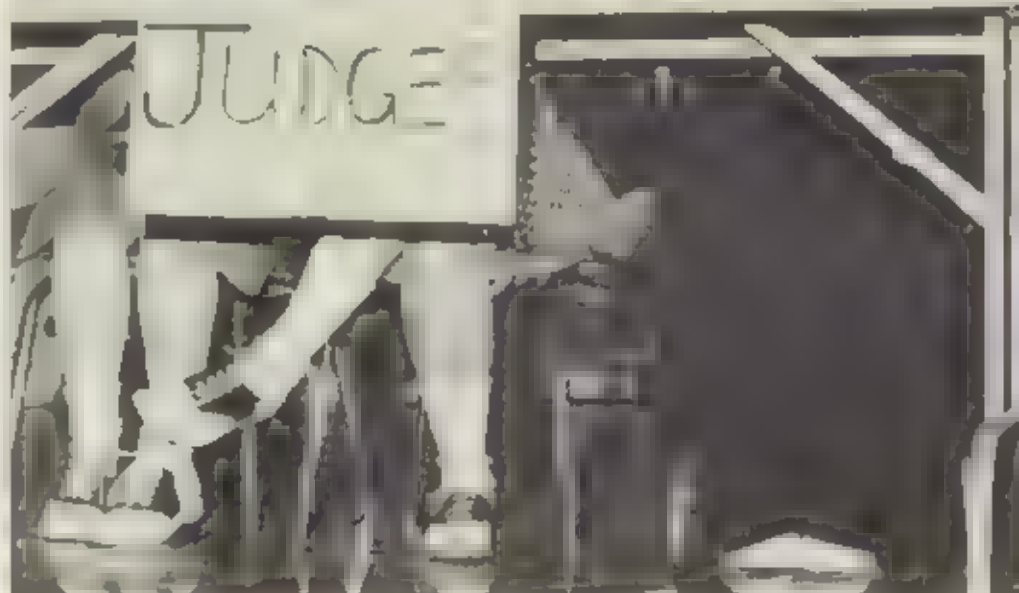
BHS students revealed their hidden talents during the 33rd annual Varsity Night, sponsored by the senior Hi-Y Club. Master of Ceremonies Mike Hubble conducted the crowning of the 1975 Queen Miss Pam Studer, and the selection of three winning skits.

Those groups winning the skit contest were Tri-Hi-Y, Speech Club, and the Cheerleaders. The program also featured many in-between skit acts.

RIGHT: Explaining how a frog jumped at his baby brother is Mike Beck in the Speech Club skit. BELOW: Queen candidates are P. Baldy, K. Edsinger, R. Kelly, C. Larsen, P. Studer, B. Thomas, K. Zimpfer, J. Nauf-singer, L. Kline, N. Holloway, L. Buttermann



In-Between Skits Are Strokes Of Deviltry



Portraying judges in the cheerleaders skit are Lou Ann Snyder, Kim Williams, Advisor Deb Mackintosh, and Sally Gaudaur



ABOVE: Exercises on the "Fat Farm" didn't help much as the Tri-Hi-Y members found out. LEFT: Lisa Brady gives Holly Windsor a crayon to do her work in the I.O.E. skit

Jr.-Sr. Class Play "Onions In The Stew"

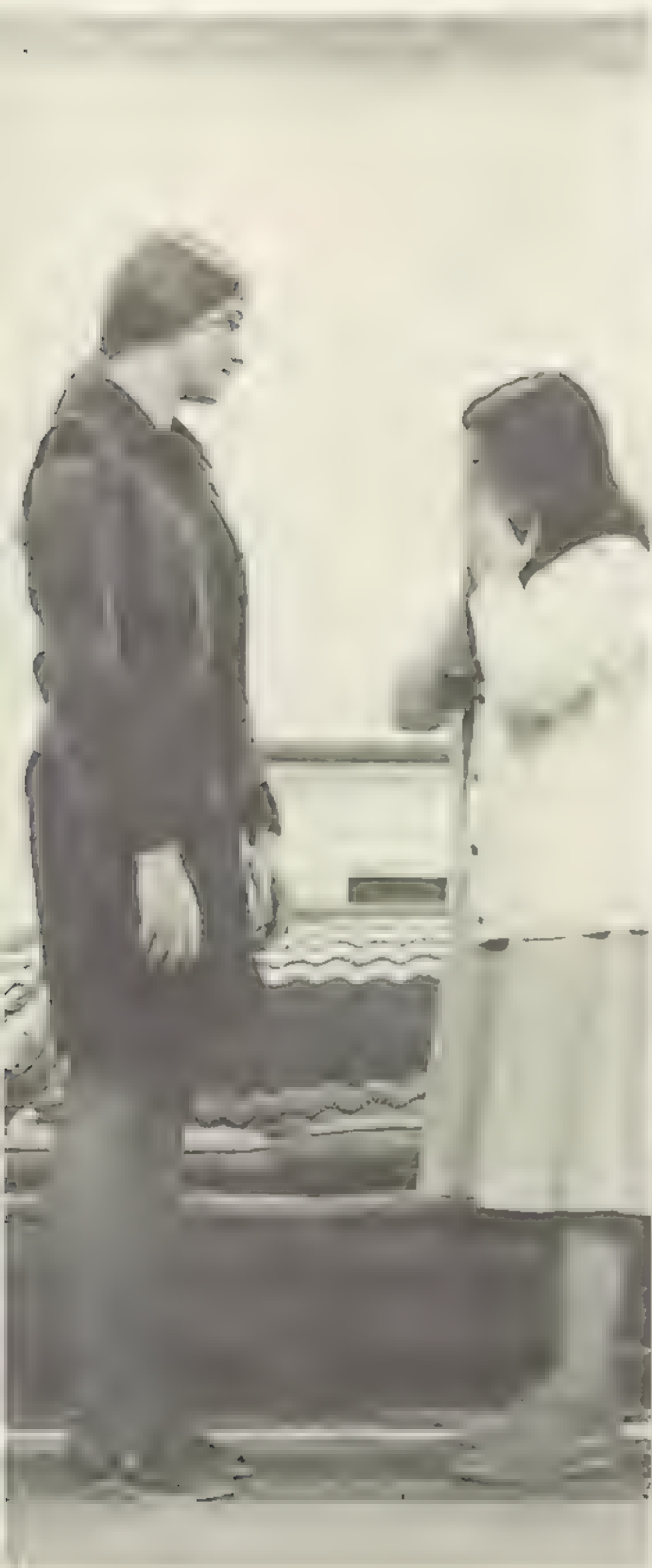


Nib-nose, Lil Ole Lady Patty Ward peeks through the window while Paul Fannin, Chuck Steele, Dawn Striker and Candi White help Lori Wingate find the missing ham, the bread, the cheese, the strawberry preserves. Of course, the reason those items were missing is that super-organized Lori Wingate put them away.



Having fun at a pause in dress rehearsal, the cast seem to be repelling a yellow jacket attack. Avoiding whatever it is are Tami Wolf, Lori Wingate, Melanie Yuhas, Jodi Todd, Diane Cress, Candi White and "Superfly" Jim Watts.

Provokes Tears Of Laughter



Pat Ward cries real tears when she discovers that "mother" Dawn Striker has to leave the island and her precious home



ABOVE: Part of every play is getting made-up, but the worst part is taking it off! BELOW: Maintenance persons C. Hughes, P. Stineman, M. Beck, and J. Howard inform Dawn Striker that her house is literally coming to pieces. BOTTOM: Half way in dress rehearsal, B. Wilson, M. Egnor, K. Edsinger, D. Cress, S. Massey, K. Boudinot, B. Sublett, and K. Woodall relax a bit



A.F.S. Allison Gets Her "Kicks"!

If all South Africans have the sense of humor that Phyllis Allison has, then theirs must be an "all right" country, for Phyllis jumped right in (or was it "on"?) and joined the fun at the donkey basketball game. Though precariously perched, she never lost her seat.

Finding that extra-curricular activities are a major part of our school life, Phyllis participated in softball and band.



Characteristic of her whole personality, Phyllis always has a ready smile and a friendly hello



"How do I get off this critter anyhow?" But stick on she does, as Phyllis Allison refuses to "bark" at a new American experience

When Phyllis re-joins the Rustenberg Girls High School, she will have a really mule-sh affair to talk about with her old friends

South Africa Brightens In Allison-Teacher Tea



Linda Sprague seems quite intrigued by what Phyllis has just told her about South African girl's school—uniforms and black socks!

English teacher Miss June Prange shares some of her experiences as a teacher in New Guinea with Phyllis, as they chat over a cup of tea



Jrs-Srs Dance To "Stairway To Heaven"

This year's Jr.-Sr. Prom featured "Stairway To Heaven" as its theme. The Prom was a great success with over 200 people attending. The music was provided by the Velvet Rush.



Effecting not to try to identify the students pictured, we would rather let the pictures speak for themselves. Their faces reflect their pleasure at this year's prom. Its theme "Stairway To Heaven" was beautifully carried out through the decorating efforts of the junior class

'75 Graduates Honored For Their Achievements



That eventful Sunday afternoon begins with getting settled into the seats and readying oneself for the speakers and their speeches.



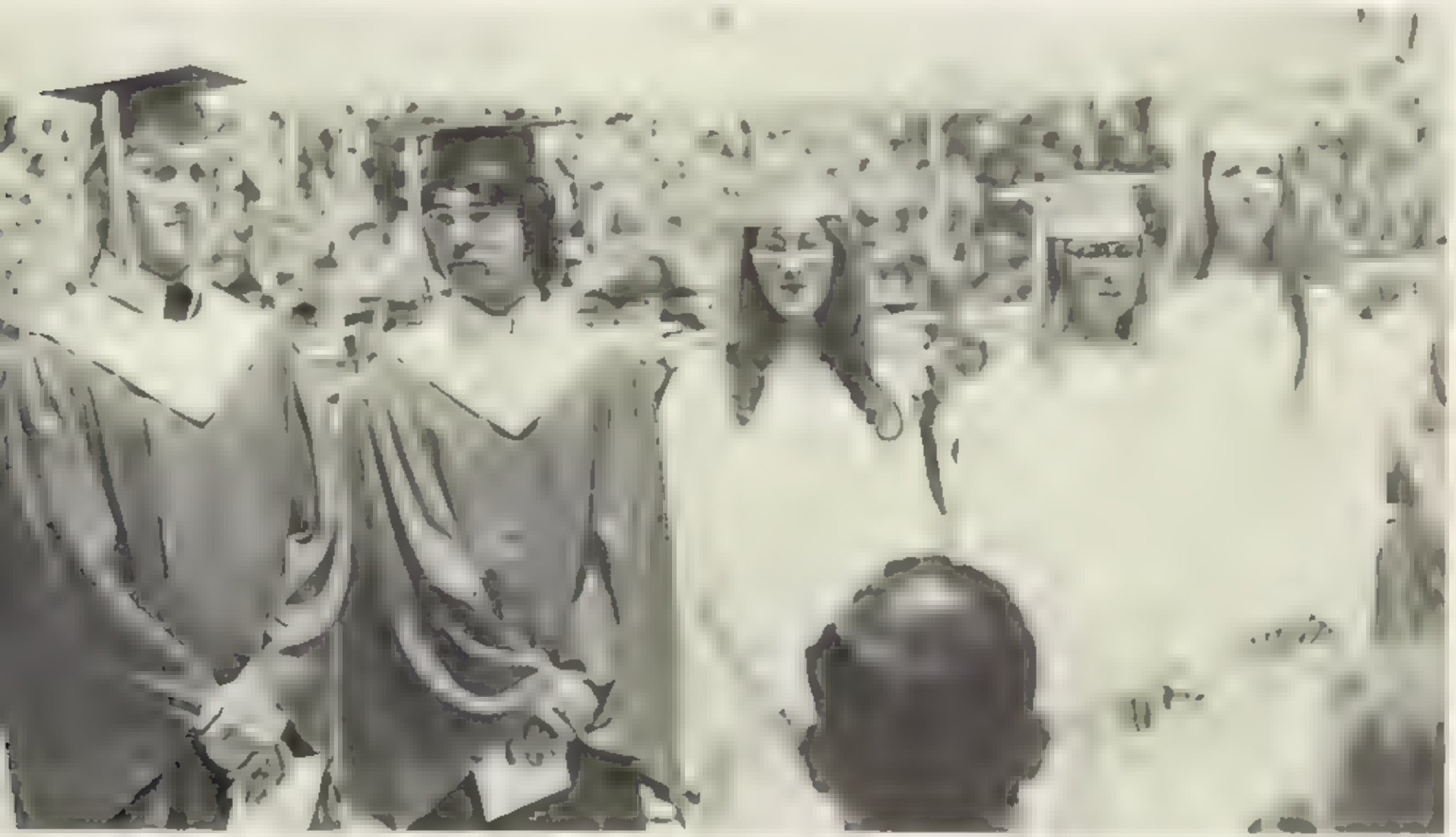
ABOVE: Looking down the aisle for that long walk back to her seat after receiving her diploma is Phyllis Pickens. BELOW: The commencement speaker, Dr. Ward Fox, Bowling Green State University, presents life's minutes to seniors.



The senior ensemble presents their final selections as students of Bucyrus High School.



Top Five Seniors Honored By Girls' Boosters



Having a 3.8 minimum point accumulation in grade average over a four year period is no mean accomplishment. Eric Baker, Kevin Beeson, Cathy Edsinger, Beth Watts, and Pam Welge exceeded a 3.8 for their careers.



ABOVE. A happy Diana High receives her diploma from Board President Mrs. Judy Howard. LEFT Michael Beck's reading of "Desiderata" strikes home. Shari Rohrbaugh provides musical background

Don Gibson Last To Receive Diploma



President of the Class of 1975, Don Gibson is the last person to have his diploma presented to him by Board President Mrs. Judy Howard. Two hundred two seniors received their diplomas



Diplomas presented, tassels switched from right to left side, the 1975 graduates are ready to sing the Alma Mater and to recess to the big life. BELOW: Getting ready for the recessional is a confusing issue, even to graduated seniors. Caps on, caps off is the order of the day





Organizations

Horticulture Club Goes Out On Limb T



Standing about the bell tower patio, an area which they have created are Horticulture Club members Steve Delaney, John Grandy, Gary Howell, John Bell, Mr. Robert Byrne, Karen Hayes, Bonnie Grasley, John Lust,

Dave Stukert, Melanie Wade, Dale Rupert, Rick Schnabel, Scott Fishpaw, Vicki Miller, Cliff Cassidy, Paige Hoffman, Jim Watt and John McCoy

Doing horticulture work for the entire school is the aim of the Horticulture Club, but only after its classroom and greenhouse work are done. Regardless of the occasion, the horticulture classes grew some appropriate greenery: the Thanksgiving table decorations, the Christmas decorations, and other special occasions involving the school's programs.

The biggest challenge for them this year was their constructing an arboretum in the back of the tennis courts. The arboretum was divided into two forms: a woods effect—sporadic spacing of trees that grow in a wild state—and a cultivated effect—setting and spacing and name-tagging trees. The arboretum required the whole school year to see its completion.

Assisting the classes in the arboretum project were horticulture teacher Mr. Robert Byrne and Mr. Charles Tschannen, former conservation teacher at BHS.



Vicki Miller and Peggy Horsley check to see if the plants in their Christmas display need watering.

Lattice House, Tschanen Arboretum Add Beauty

Laying the foundation for the new lattice house was no easy task, for it consisted of sawed off telephone poles. To move the poles was the major problem. But horticulture students solved that by using the school tractor.

At last the Tschanen Arboretum became more than official when the horticulture students finished and placed the new sign.



At last we have the proof that Keith Artrip is a good worker! Rick Deaver, Tom Cabell, and Steve Delaney watch as Keith puts the finishing touches on the post holes for the Tschanen Arboretum sign.



LEFT: Proud of their achievement, the horticulture classes sink the sign that announces the officiality of their creating an arboretum. ABOVE: Rick Schnable carefully measures the distance between the poles so that the lattice house will be in balance with the rest of the school building.



Cleveland Trip Highlights Year For Hort. Club



Rick Deaver, Lanny Miller, and Paige Hoffman listen intently to a demonstrative talk at the Ohio Bell display



Horticulture Club advisor and bus driver, Mr. Byrne gives a few last minute instructions before the return trip to Bucyrus



Scott Fishpaw, Rick Deaver, Jim Watts, and Paige Hoffman take advantage of a brief rest stop



Horticulture teacher Mr. Byrne and biology teacher Mr. Bill Fisher look over Mr. Tschanen's plans for the locations of the trees that are to be dug up

Hort. Club Digs Its Own Trees



Mr. Byrne instructs the horticulture students in their assignments. Some stay on the truck, some are diggers, some are carriers of the dug trees.

Because the new arboretum at the school is named the Tschanen Arboretum, it seemed fitting that the initial trees to be planted there come from Mr. Tschanen's woods. The Horticulture Club spent an entire day in digging approximately thirty different specimens for the planting.



Sophomores Steve Delaney and Jim Cabell learn the hard way how to remove trees

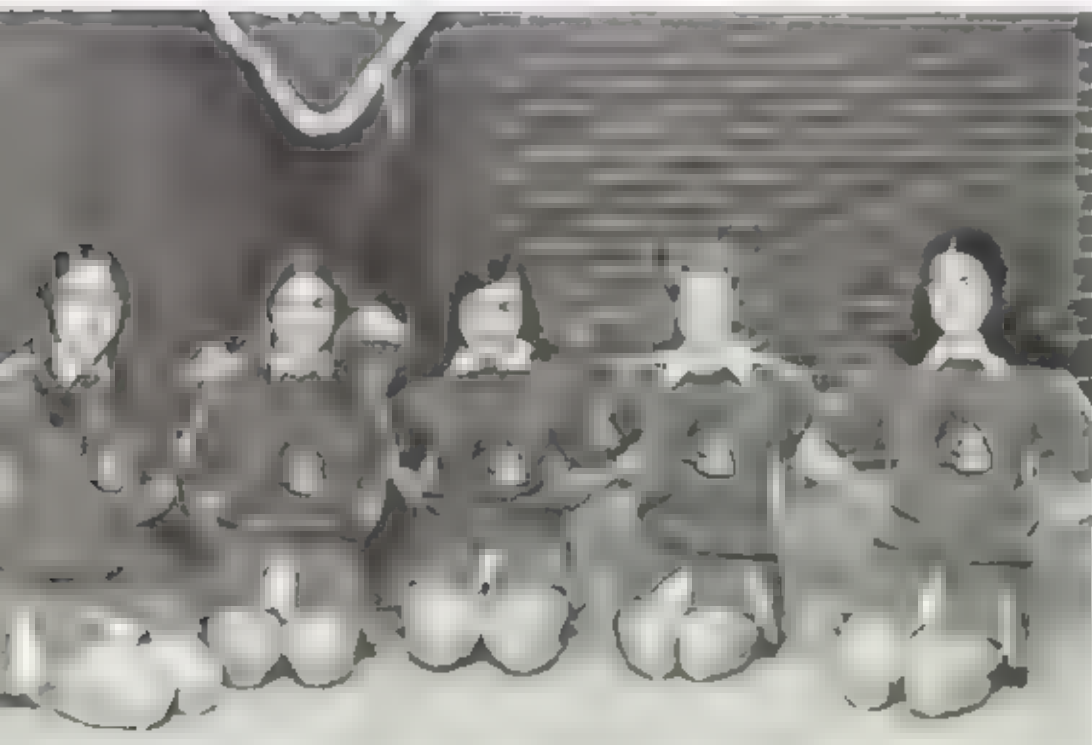
School Spirit Equals Cheerleaders



Varsity cheerleaders are Patti Baldy, Tami Wolf, Kim Williams, Debbie Mackintosh, and Debbie Morgan



We always knew that cheerleaders get high on school spirit, but this year it is literally true for Deb Mackintosh and Tami Wolf flew in to Lane Street Field in a helicopter with the game ball and a victory sign on the helicopter's nose



Reserve cheerleaders are Kathy Fischer, Lou Ann Snyder, Cindy Snively, Lori Lahr, and Sally Gaudaur



A cheerleader's work is never done. Tami Wolf spends many hours after school preparing a spirit sign

Girls' Boosters



ROW ONE Chris Larsen, Judy Laufzinger, Dawn Striker, Kris Agay Kathy Edsinger Paula Adams. ROW TWO: Barb Thomas,

Beth Watts Kathy Boudinot Candy Weinandy, Cathy Hodcraft, Mrs Sweeney Kathy Tooman Barb Powers, Kim Baker, Deb Bailey,

Chris Corona, Teri Straey, Pam Welge Nancy Holloway, Sheila Mead Cindy Shavey

Red Cross



renda Parker, Desera Williamson, Mr. Ulrich, Josette Hahn, Pat Williamson, Linda Parker, Alex Miller,

Wanda Foster, Kandy Reed, Vicki Miller, Holly Windsor

Key Club



ROW ONE Fred Sherer, Allen Clem, Jeff Iszory, Roger Edsinger, Craig Wenner, Lenny Sipe, Paul Huffman, Greg Hill, Glen Hess. ROW TWO John Carr, Roger Brown, Chuck Hughes, Beaver Wilson, Randy Yaussy, Jack Keiler. ROW THREE Lanny Bowman, Joe Baker, Eric Baker. Advisor Mr. Elwood Gebhardt.



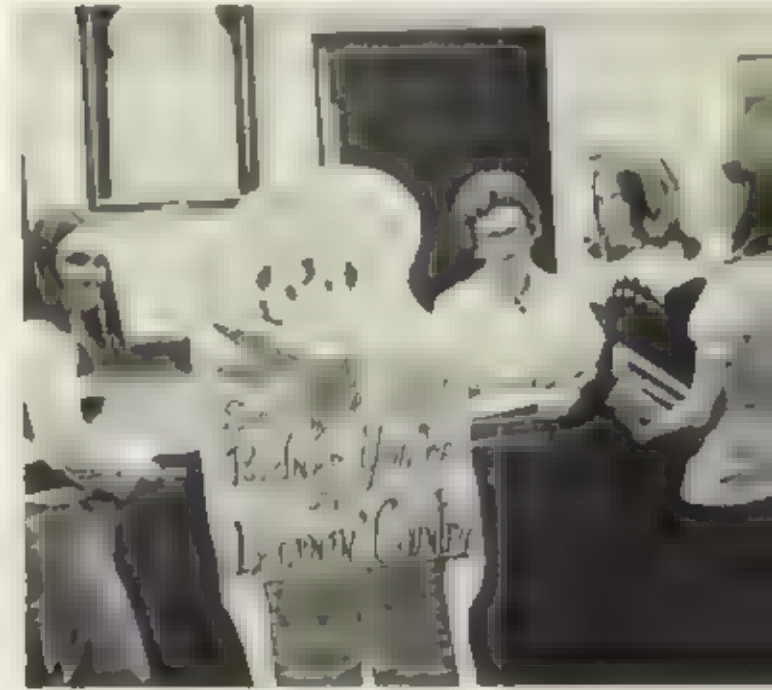
One of the Key Club's major activities is participating in varsity night activities. ABOVE: Mocking a shaving cream commercial in an in-between skit, Kevin Ryland, Boyd Long, Greg Moore, Keith Hartman, Joe Baker and Chuck Hughes show how it's really done. RIGHT: In a ventriloquist act, Pete Beale and Lanny Bowman really leave the audience in doubt as to which is the real dummy.



Library Club



Library helpers are Joe Sibert, Cindy Failor, Rick Zornes, Carolyn Hord, Deb Britt, Kathy Laird, Mrs. Sweeney, Allison Himler, Brenda Clark, and Mike Cain



Junior I.O.E. Class Swells



Candy Weinandy, Debbie Morgan, Cindy Seyler, Phil Henson, Candy Patton, Pam Studer, Patty Skidmore, Lori Buttermann, Anita Teets, Debbie Grelich, Teresa Hess,

Kim Ten Eyck, Lori Blubaugh, Patty Young, Kathy Laird, Melissa McCoy, Cheryl Ore-wiler, Debbie Williamson, Tora Frizzel, Shirley Zornes, and Mr. James Steffel

Senior I.O.E. Students Become Proficient



SITTING: Linda Parker, Dolly Durr, Holly Windsor, Josette Hahn, Leesa Brady, Pat Williamson. STANDING: Wanda Foster, Mrs. Hudson, Kandy

Reed, Connie McKee, Teri Sipe, Laveda France, Debbie Zorns, ReaGina Snively, and Sue Teets



ABOVE: Holding the greeting to "IOE Incorporated" are Wanda Foster and Mrs. Hudson as Holly Windsor and Linda Parker look on
LEFT: Pat Williamson, Sue Teets, and Wanda Foster demonstrate the Gestetner duplicator

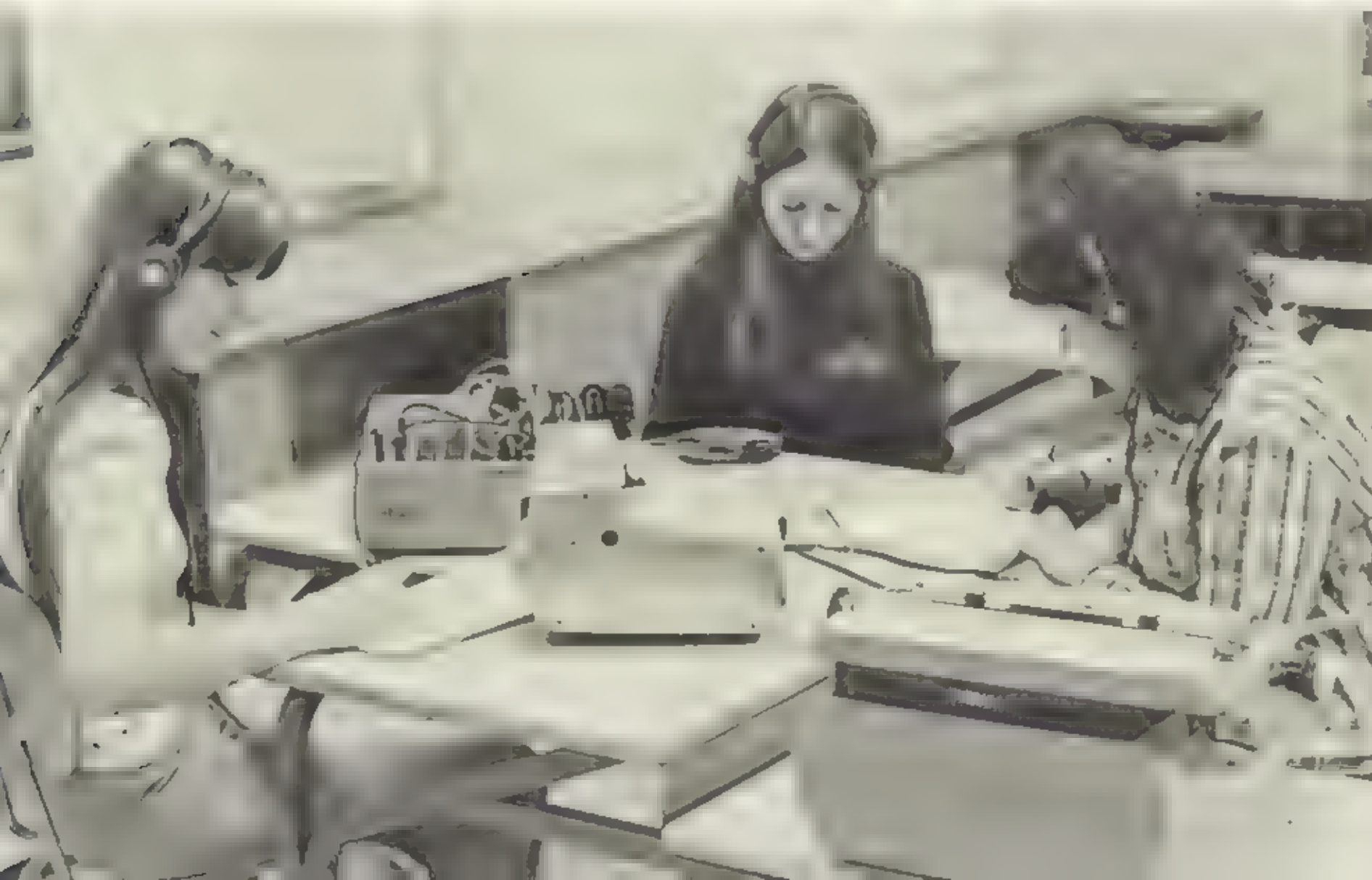
n Business Offices Machine Operation



Senior I.O.E. prepares girls for office work. During their senior year the girls do jobs for the community. They also have an office simulation where they operate business with all the jobs and accompanying responsibility. During second semester the girls go out on jobs in the community or schools.

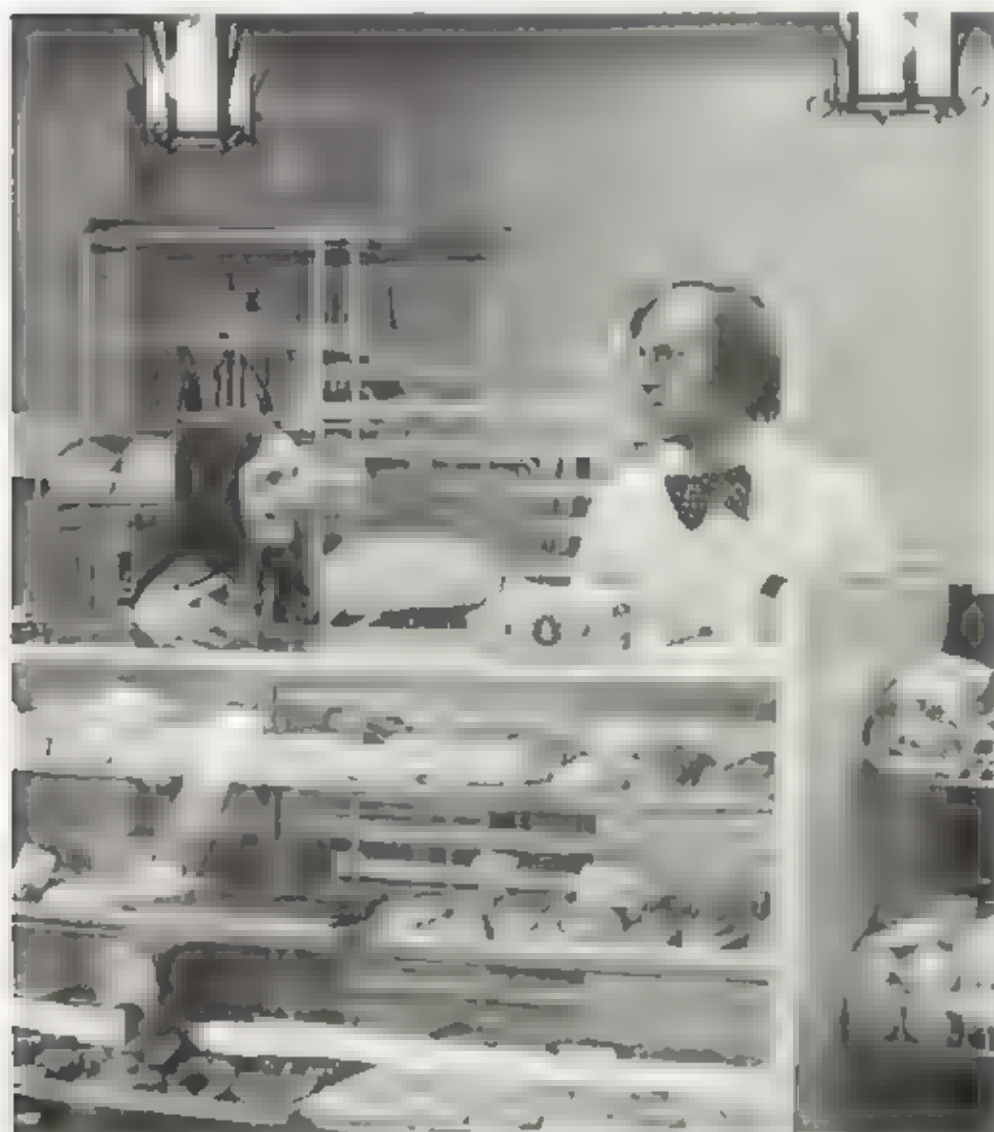


ABOVE Connie McKee and ReaGina Snavelly operate the duplicator. Debbie Zorns works on her filing. RIGHT: Leesa Brady and Dolly Durr are working on the dictaphone. BELOW: Laveda France, Teri Sipe, and Josette Hahn are working on their shorthand dictation speed.

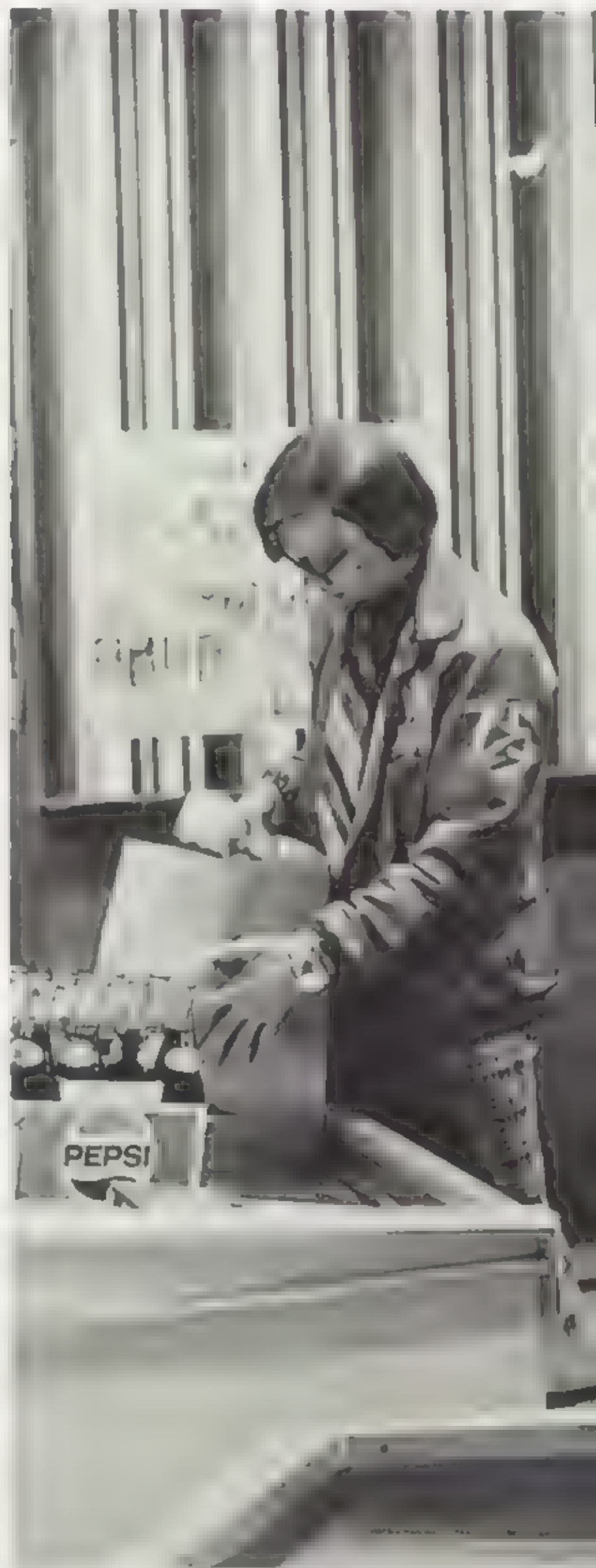


D.E.C.A. Students Learn Retail Trade

Members of the DECA class were M. Allonas, S. Biddle, P. Boyle, D. Burk, T. Cooper, D. Cramer, C. Diemer, B. Eckstein, V. Eulett, D. Fannin, T. Fortner, C. Gregory, K. Griffith, C. Haag, S. Haycook, L. Kline, P. May, J. McDonald, A. Page, C. Pfahler, P. Pickens, Jeneanne Pinion, S. Pyles, D. Shaw, C. Stein, C. Studer, R. Washer, S. Wilson



As part of her learning retail sales, Brenda Corns receives instructions in proper display of bakery items from Mr. Jim Geyer, manager of Geyer's Super Valu Store



ABOVE: Dan Shaw, who works at Foodland North, finds that sacking groceries is an important part of his job. Dan also learns what good customer relations are. LEFT: Tony Cooper is enrolled in the McDonald's managerial training program. Mr. Bob Pfaff, owner-manager of Bucyrus' McDonald's, discusses ordering procedure with Tony.

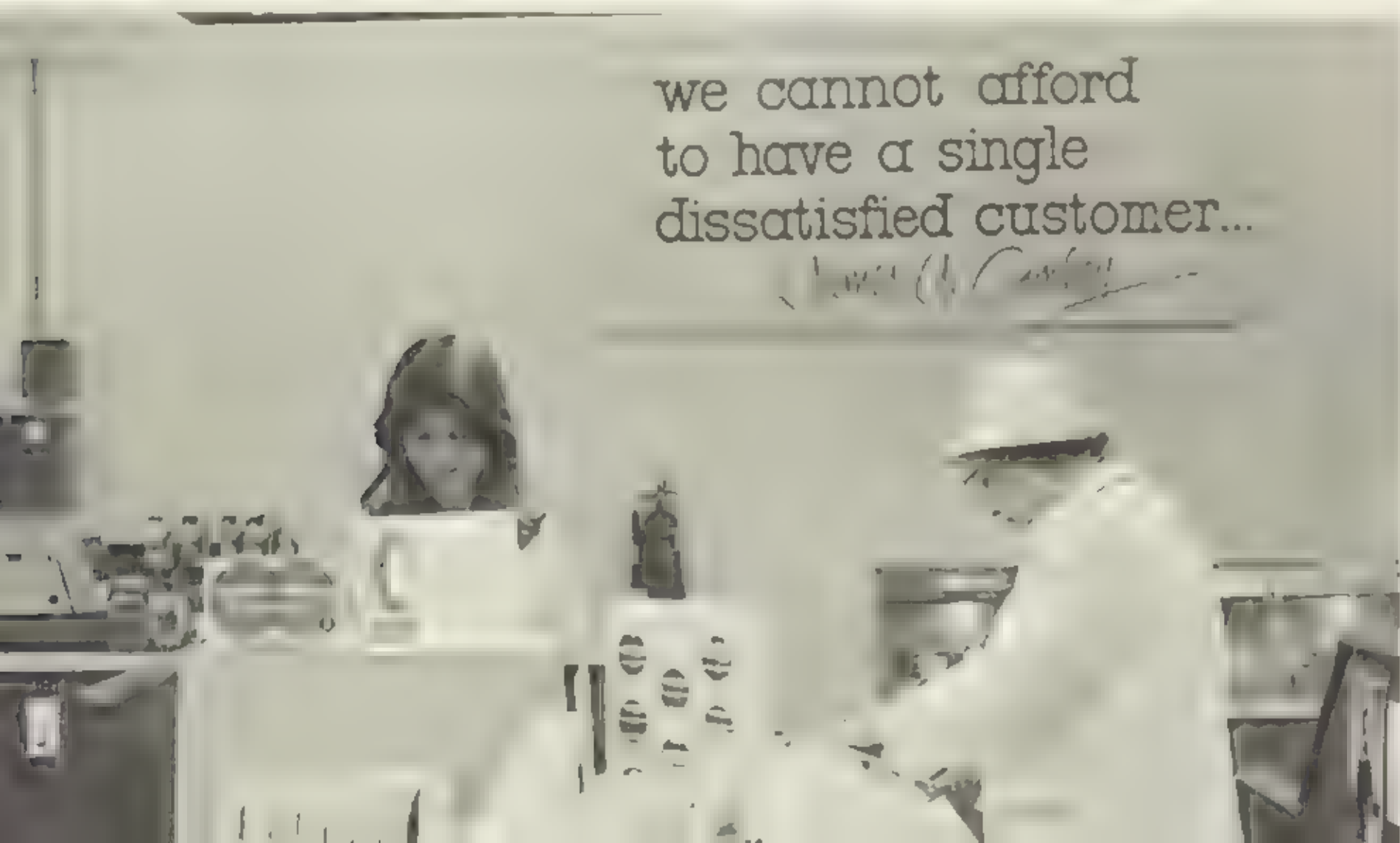
Ranging From Bakery Sales To Waitress Skills



ABOVE Taking prompt courteous care of her customers' needs is a major part of Phyllis Pickens' job at the Grant City Lunchroom. BELOW The sign behind her head is a constant reminder to Kim Griffith about the importance of customer relations. Kim's employer is Mr. Al Lingo of Conley's.



Getting her picture taken right in the middle of the busy lunch period is confusing for Patt Boyle for we caused her to forget for a moment



we cannot afford
to have a single
dissatisfied customer...

Mr. Al Lingo



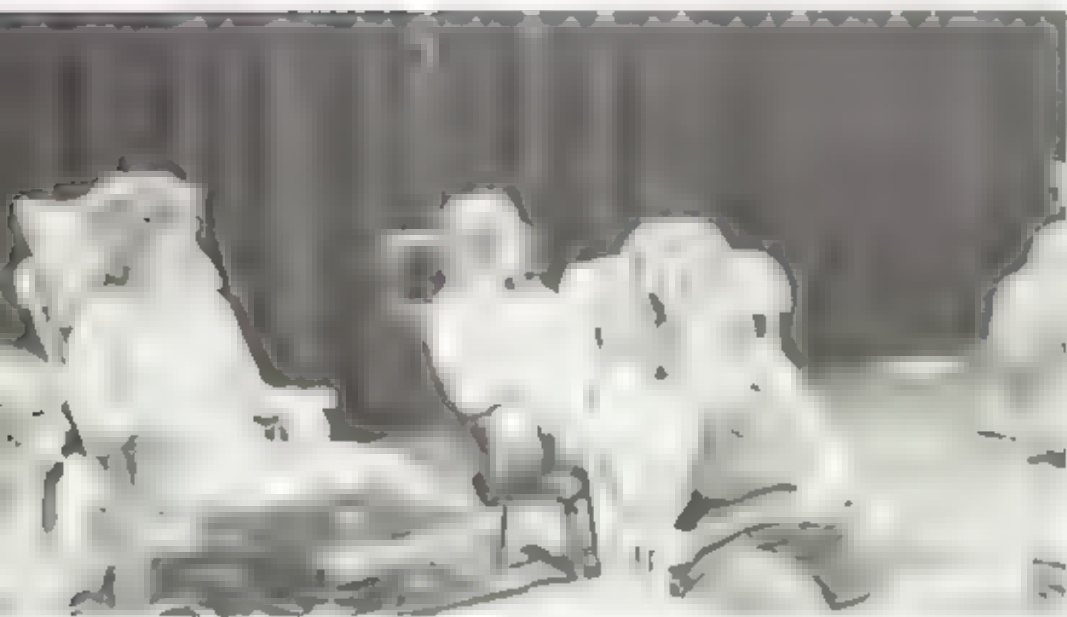
ROW ONE: C. Bogan, T. Eulett, C. White, C. Rettig, J. Watts, K. Hartman, R. Sponseller. ROW TWO: K. Boudinot, M. Shafer, N. Heckenhauer, K. Zagray, B. Herb

ROW THREE: P. Stineman, K. Baker, H. Felkey, C. Larsen, C. Hill, D. Williams, G. Griffith, H. Hamm, N. Moore, B. Watts, J. Howard, J. Howard. ROW FOUR: A. Himler,

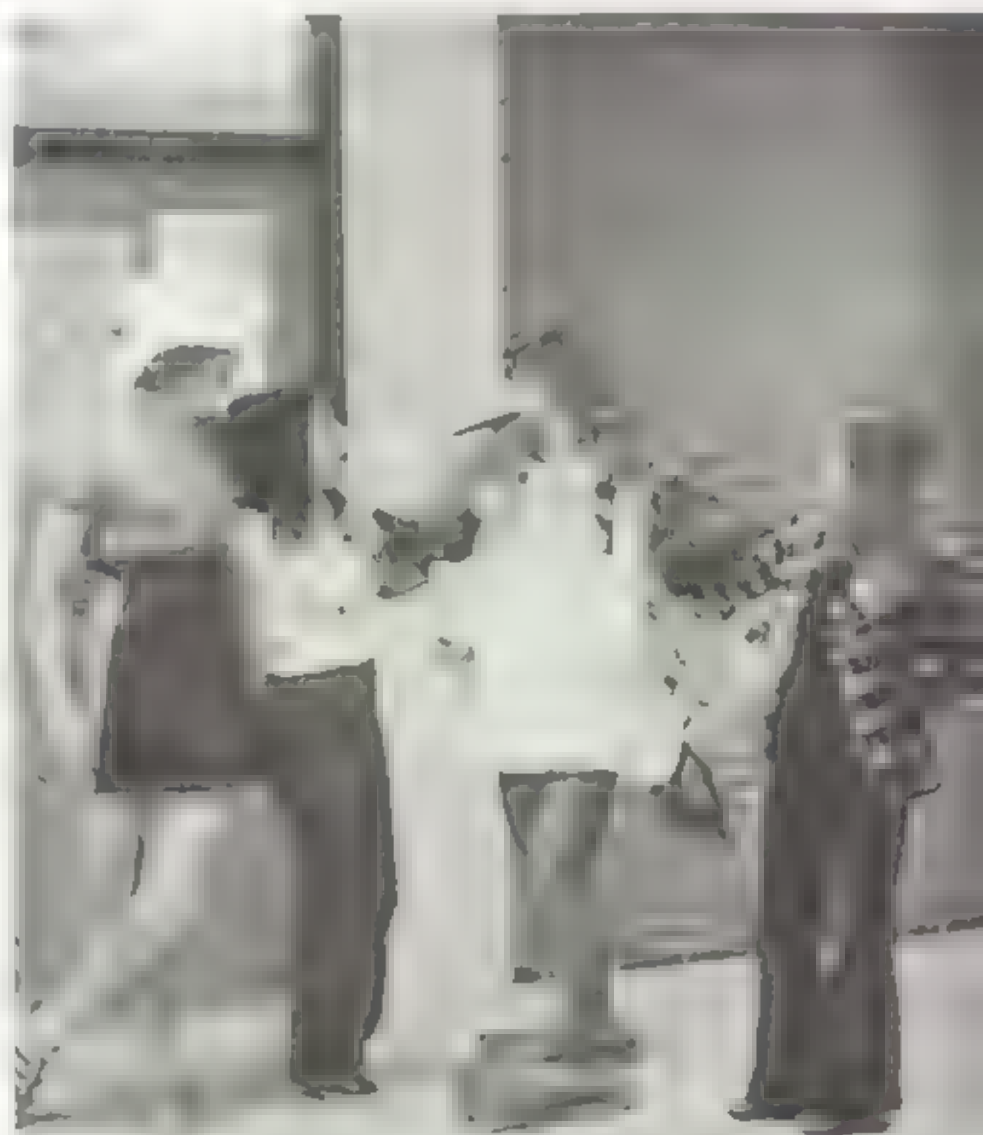
R. Solt, B. Steele, P. Welge, T. Straley, J. Reser. STANDING: J. Gatchell, A. Garvin, P. Welge, D. Keller, G. Phenicle, N. Holloway, Mrs. Daphne Swearingen.

Student Council Leads Student Activities;

The Student Council undertook many projects to accomplish two goals: to work for the student body and to raise money in their effort to sponsor the OASC conference. They succeeded in both endeavors, for they brought to us many assemblies, programs, changes in school board policies, and the OASC conference.



ABOVE: Weary participants in the rock-a-thon that raised over \$800 are Paul Fannin, Pam Welge, and Judy Gatchell. RIGHT: Clowning for the OASC conference are Boyd, The Woman, Long and Mike, The Bird, Beck

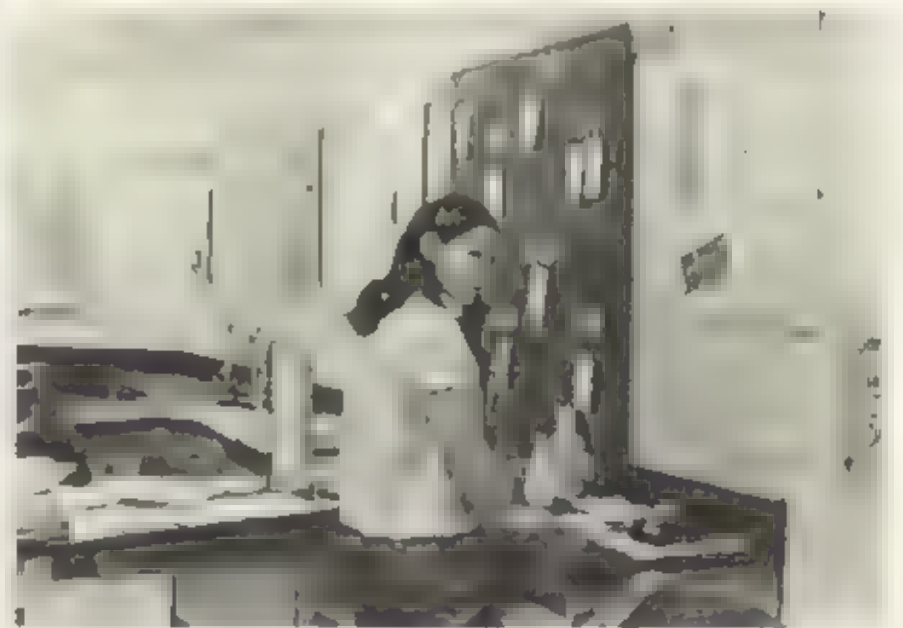




Along with all the other Student Council activities Candy White found time to participate in other activities including the Junior, Senior class play



Cathy Hill busily makes signs urging people to house conference delegates



Joni Reser, served as the answering service at the Conference headquarters



Plenty of Submarines were on hand during the sale Student Council put on to raise money for the O.A.S.C. Conference

Tee Pee Talk Uses New Format In '75

Because of the increased costs of publication which had been projected for 1975, the Tee Pee Talk staff decided to use a different format for the school's newspaper. Consisting of three to five legal-sized sheets of ditto-run, the paper was a really current newspaper and featured many on-the-spot articles.

In addition to the changed format, the journalism class took on a new look: because of its size—eight members—and its new teacher-advisor Mrs. Linda Cooper, Tee Pee Talk became a kind of all-in-the-family publication, assuming a close, friendly tone.



Judy Gatchell becomes a super sales person for Tee Pee Talk



"This is your last chance. Anyone else want to buy one?" Roger Rush learns to wring out many sales.

Members of the Tee Pee Talk family are Judy Gatchell, Mike Long, Roger Rush, and Dick Teynor. Sitting in the front row are Don Gibson, Mrs. Cooper, Sandy Markley, Nancy Ross, and Debbie Bailey.





ABOVE: Chris Larsen, Candy Rettig, Nancy Moore, Deb Keller, Chris Anderson, and Bonnie Bogan.

Majorettes



Chris Anderson



Chris Larsen

Flag Girls



ABOVE: Wendy Welthman, Leslie Beeson, Renee Kelley, Cathy Holdcraft, Holly Fekey, Cindy Halderman, Chris Corona, Cathy Hill, and Kim Pry.

BELOW: Leslie Beeson, Chris Corona, Cathy Hill, and Renee Kelley.





Mark Albright



Teri Barcliz



Marvis Beck



Mike Egnor

Senior Members Make Band What It Is

Beginning in the early fall with much practice in marching and in preparing the accompanying music, band members find themselves greatly involved in several school programs: football performances, Bleacher Bums rehearsal, concert rehearsal.

This year's winter concert, "Christmas Around The World," featured selections such as "Noel Francais," "Winter Wonderland," "Sing We Noel," and "Silent Night." In the choir-band selection, Pam Welge played the flute accompaniment. Judy Gatchell, Jeff Mullins, Nancy Holloway, Philip Mattson were featured in a percussion special.



Warming up before practice are Pat Ward and Kathy Light



Coming back to school for an evening rehearsal is not unusual. In such a rehearsal, Shari Rohrbaugh accompanies the dance band

Nancy Holloway



Julie Howard



Nancy Heckenhauer



Sandy Markley





ul Fannin



Jon Harper



Stephanie Harrison



Allison Himler

A "Dyn-o-mite" Organization



dy Naufzinger

Greg Phenicie



ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Rohrbaugh conducts an evening rehearsal of dance band
LEFT: Lori Heath plays piccolo in both marching and concert band. ABOVE: A big chore in early fall is selecting a band uniform that will fit

Joni Reser

Shari Rohrbaugh



Concert Band



ROW ONE: C. Bogan, C. Rettig, C. Larsen, D. Keller, C. Anderson
 ROW TWO: W. Welthman, C. Holdcraft, C. Hill, L. Beeson, C. Haldeman, K. Pry, C. Corona, R. Kelley, H. Felkey. ROW THREE: J. Naufzinger, T. Barclz, J. Speigel, J. Gatchell, J. Harper, R. Estrada, J. Mullins, K. Kohls, K. Byrne, T. LaRue, K. Coulter, S. Markley, P. Stineman. ROW FOUR: B. Steele, L. Stineman, K. Fischer, A. Himler, T. King, L. Heath, M. Widman, T. Frank, R. Reidel, P. Welge, N. Heckenhauer, K. Tooman, P. Adams, N. Ross,

S. Harrison. ROW FIVE: J. Komer, J. Dierkshiede, G. Stoltz, S. Delaney, D. Durr, C. Atkinson, M. Beck, T. Eulett, P. Welge, M. Long, A. Garvin, V. Miller, K. Shuck, C. Steele, S. Rohrbaugh. ROW SIX: L. Sprague, D. Miller, P. Huffman, N. Holloway, B. Metzger, B. Bowers, J. Howard, P. Ward, K. Light, G. Phoenicle, S. Cotsamire, J. Reser, Mr. Rohrbaugh. ROW SEVEN: M. Egnor, M. Albright, K. Baker, K. Gray, A. Clem, M. Williamson, R. Solt, P. Ward, P. Fannin, J. Howard

Linda Sprague



Pam Stineman



Kathy Tooman





Paul Fannin and Al Garvin are the band's bassoonists



Judy Gatchell watches Mr. Rohrbaugh intently for her next cue during the Christmas concert



The clarinet section is the second largest in the band



Pam Wege



at Ward

Speech Club Involves Itself In Man



ROW ONE: K. Pry, K. Byrne, N. Holloway, S. Robinson, S. Massie, L. Heath, T. Lewis, K. Cross, M. Yuhas, T. Wolf
ROW TWO: J. Howard, D. Cress, S. Hepner, T. King, H. Hamm, T. Zornes,

L. Feintuch, J. Reser ROW THREE
Advisor Mrs. Bardon, D. Durr, J. Gatchell, K. Auck, M. Beck, S. Scott, D. Williams, D. Bradford, P. Ward, K. Johnston ROW FOUR: C. White,

R. Estrada, P. Fannin, M. Albright, G. Phenicie, C. Steele, M. Lee, K. Coulter, M. Widman, C. Fallor



ABOVE: Learning how to make-up and to apply make-up is an important part of speech club activities. Greg Phenicie makes a witch of Dolly Durr RIGHT: Laurie Feintuch styles Jim Watts' hair for the dress rehearsal of the junior-senior class play



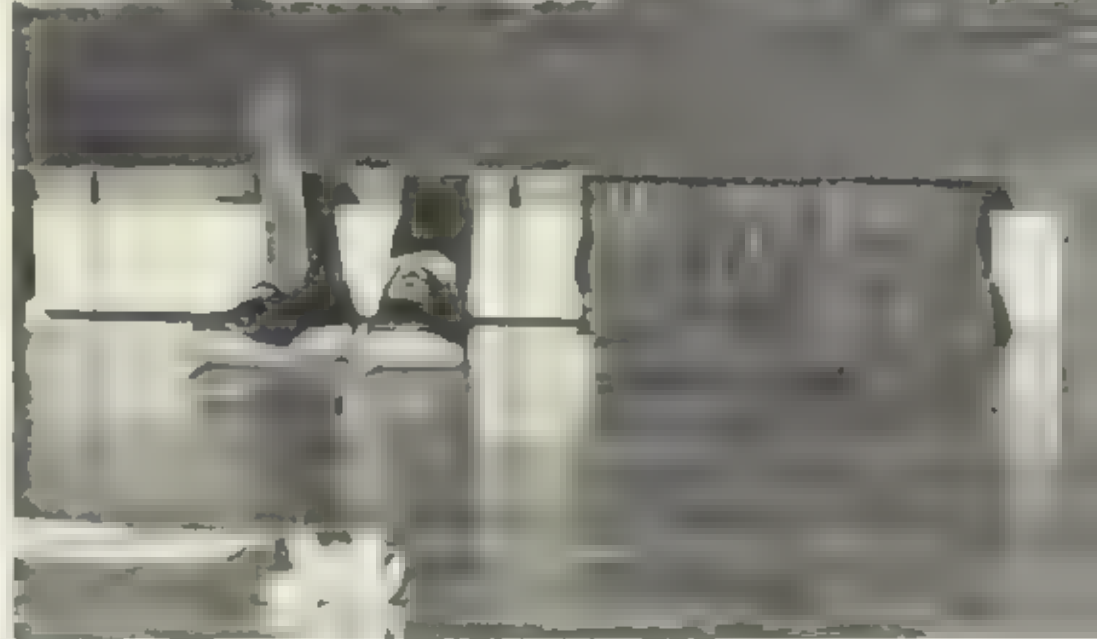
Theatrical Activities



"If you have to go, just go!" That's teacher's instructions to Chuck Steele in the Speech Club's Varsity Night Skit. With Chuck are Sandy Hepner, Robin Estrada, and Mike Beck.



ABOVE: Despite their innocent looks, the children of the "Little Red School House" are not as innocent as they appeared. The "imps" are Shirley Massie, Chris Anderson and Kim Auck. RIGHT: Those strange voices belong to Paul Fannin and Greg Phenicie, much to the delight of teacher Miss Crabtree.





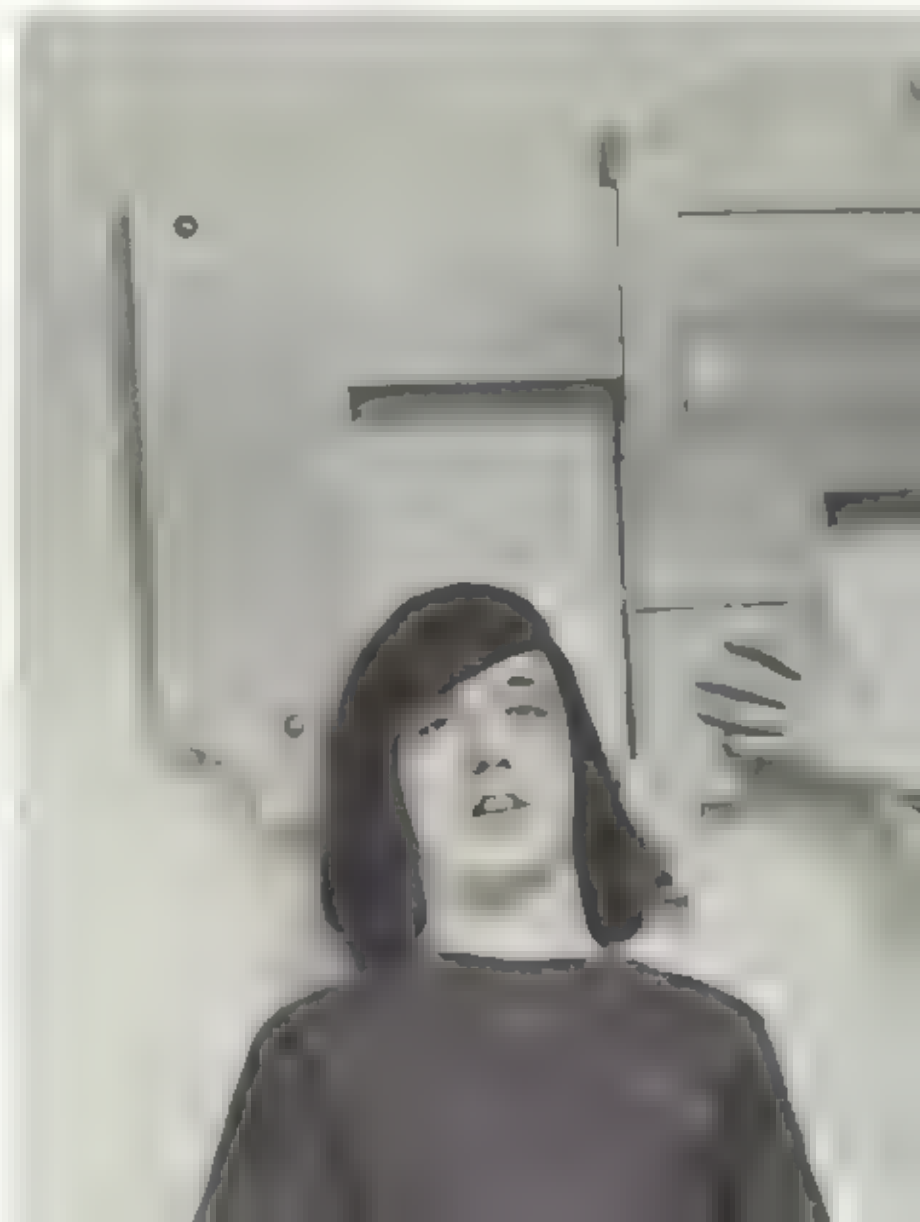
ROW ONE Bob France, Rick Gulley, Steve Harter, Marvin Cooper, Leonard Holdcraft, Terry Spalde, Roger Rush, Bob Surgener, Mr. Emmett Tupps. ROW TWO: Fred Sherer,

Dan Dunford, Doug Knecht, Raymond She, Jim Vencil, John Long, Jim Richardson, M Jack Keller

Vocational Industrial Club Members Help School And Themselves

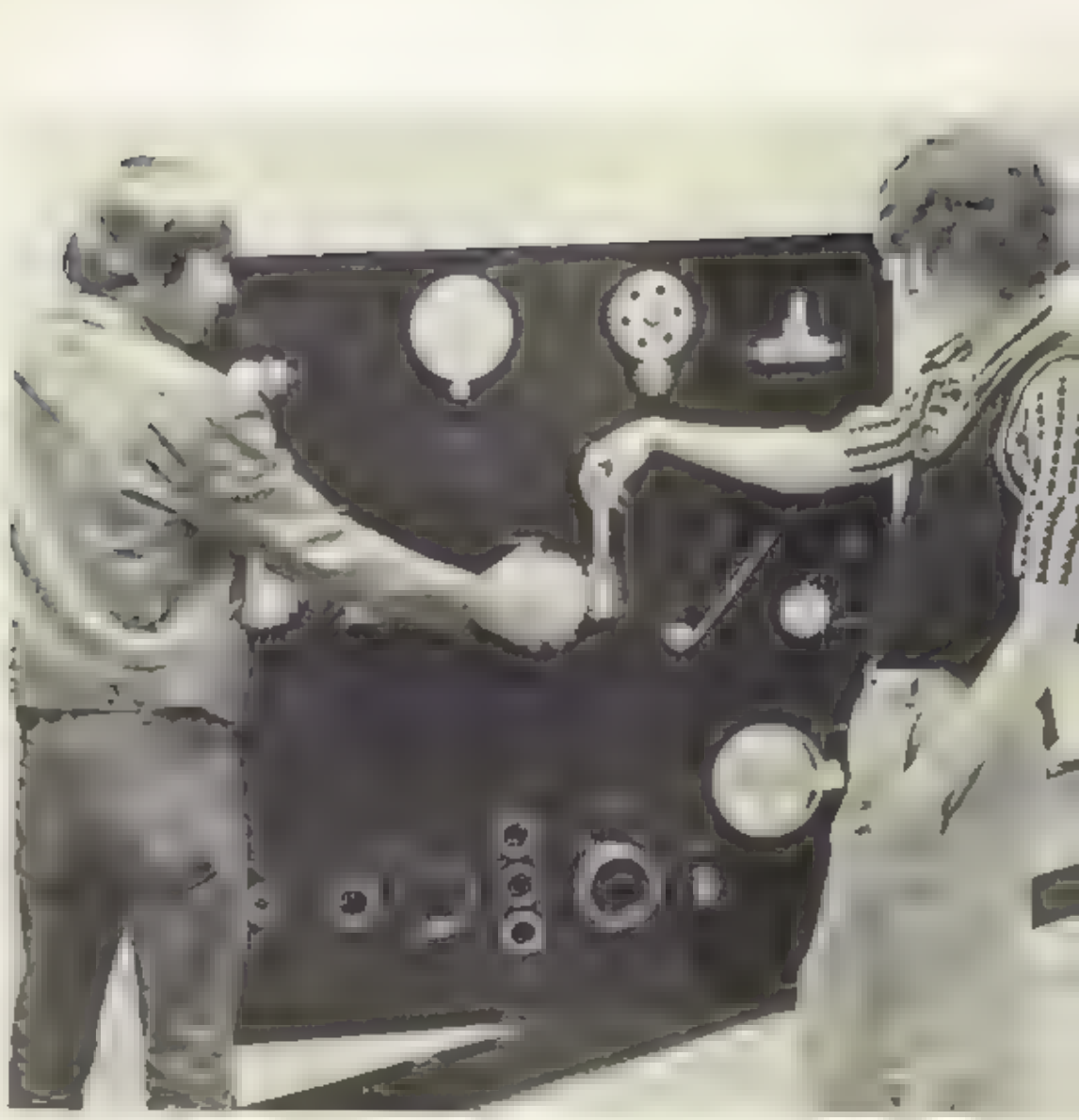
VICA club members find themselves in various kinds of learning situations: intensive academic work in the mathematics of machine work, learning the use of the kinds of tools which they will come to know as well as they know their names, and learning to actually use in a meaningful way the different kinds of machines in a machine shop.

A common tool is the caliper, so Mr. Tupps and Mr. Keller created a giant model. Pictured at the right, Fred Sherer clearly establishes the size of Rick Gulley's head, a fact which Mr. Tupps is ready to record, much to the delight of the rest of the members of the class. Students from VICA leave the classroom qualified to enter local industry.

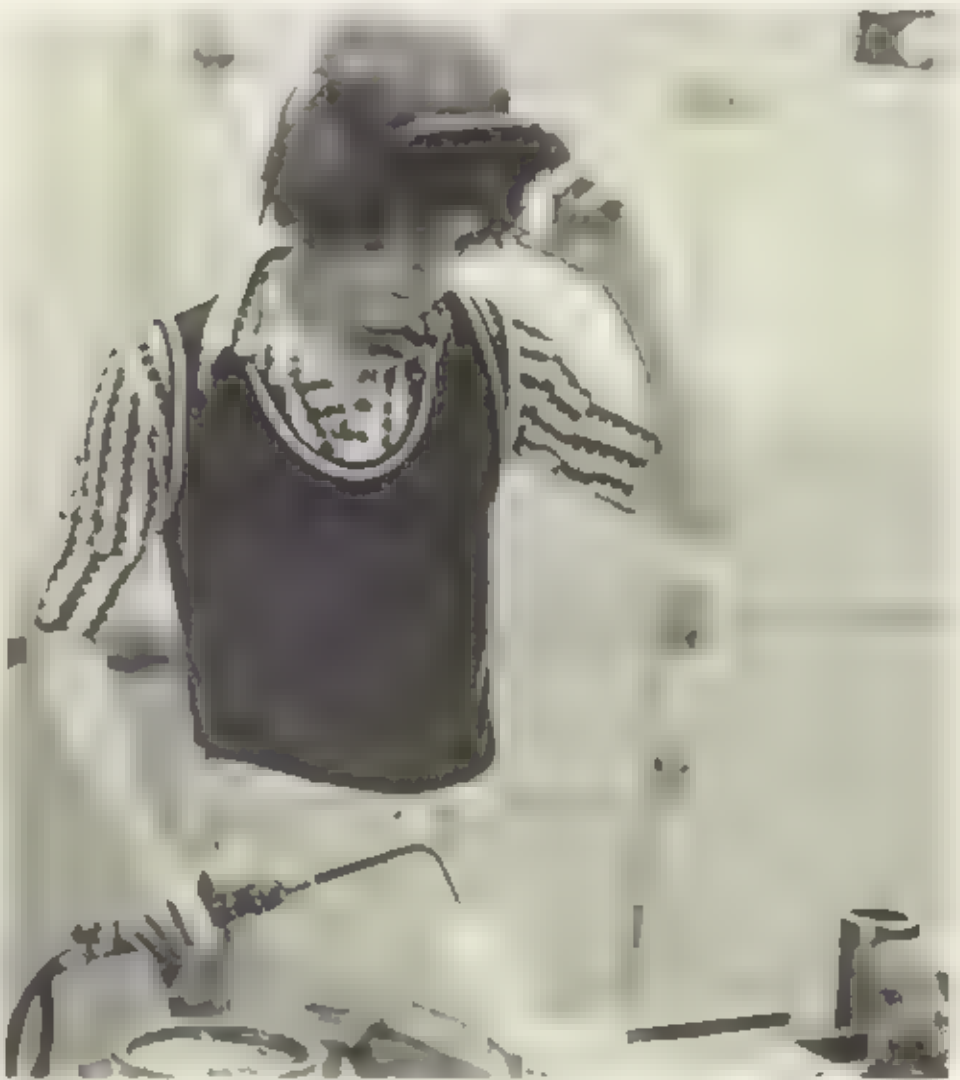




With sparks flying all over the place, Steve Harter grinds a piece to a smooth finish



To demonstrate parts of machinery, VICA students created a display board. John Long and Bob Surgener show a worm gear that actually turns



Brazing is a special welding technique. Bob Surgener knows that the single most important element is to be sure that the piece to be brazed is well heated so that it will accept the weld

Tri-Hi-Y Participates In Varsity Night



ROW ONE: K. Baker, H. Felkey, K. Boudinot, D. Striker, B. Powers, D. Peterman. ROW TWO: B. Herb, C. Sharp, K. Woodall, S. Miller, L. Wolf, N. Heckenhauer, D. Keiser, J. Reser, S. Robinson, N. Moore, T. Wolf, J. Naufzinger, J. Todd, D. Morgan, L. Snyder. ROW THREE: B. Thomas, J. McCall, G. Griffith

E. Anslow, C. Bogan, M. Stansberry, L. Stineman, H. Hamm, S. Gaudaur, L. Grelich, C. Rettig, S. Fisher, P. Grochowalski, C. Haldeman, W. Williams. ROW FOUR: L. Lohr, L. Sprague, P. Baldy, J. Howard, N. Holloway, P. Young, L. Heath, P. Ward, C. Snavey, P. Adams, K. Holdcraft,

K. Zimpfer, J. Reser, P. Welge, Eulett, W. Weithman. ROW FIVE: L. Lohr, C. Hill, C. Solong, Schnabel, S. Evans, D. Mackintosh, K. Zagray, K. Gray, J. Dunn, Estrada, K. Coulter, D. Neighbors, M. Widman, S. Mead, S. Harrison, K. Williams, M. Baldy

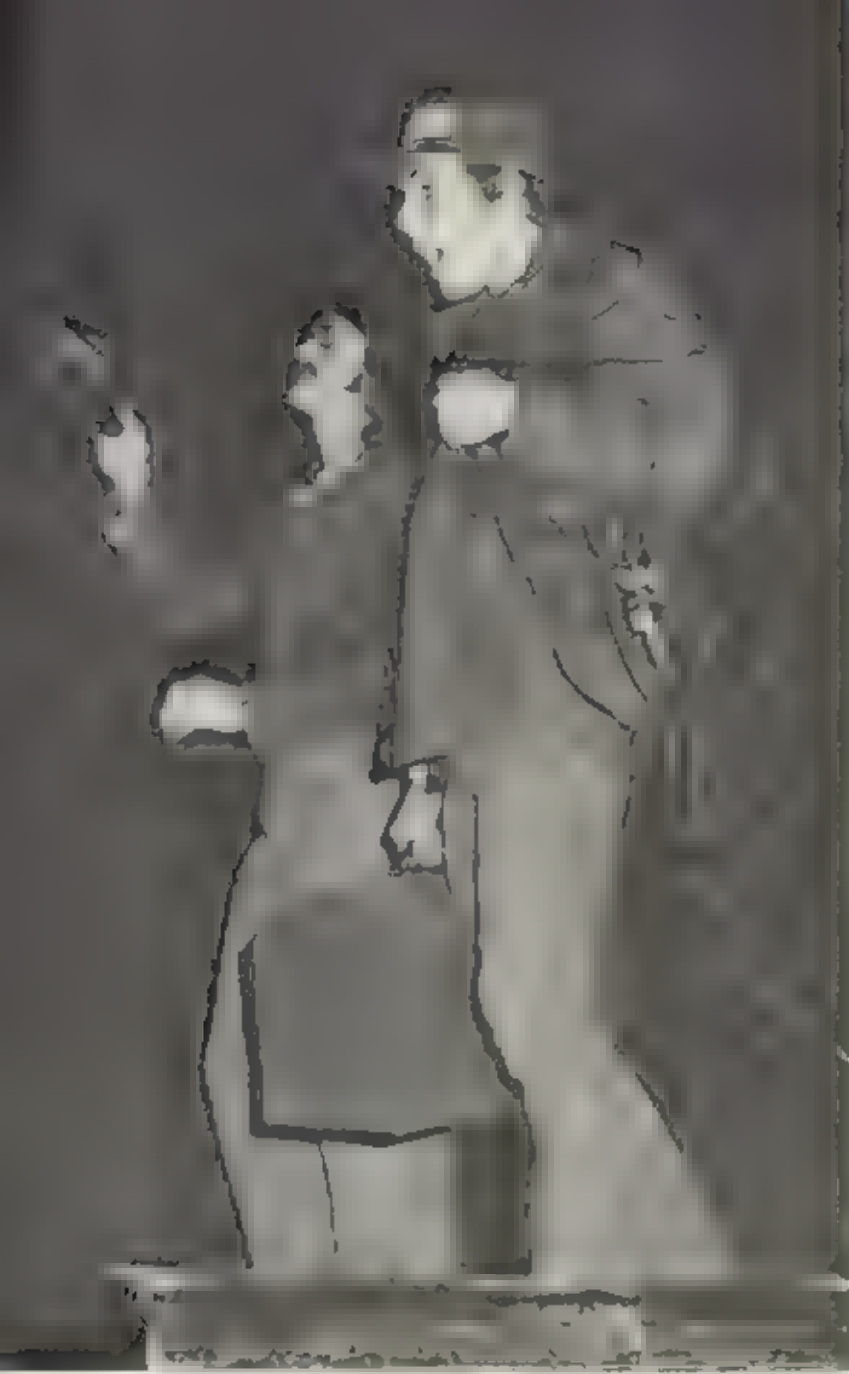


Although much involved in Tri-Hi-Y activities, club members are also committed to other school events. ABOVE: Patti Baldy and Tammy Wolf take part in the cheerleader's skit at Varsity Night. RIGHT: Varsity Night Queen Candidate Nancy Holloway poses for the audience's appreciation



Hi-Y Continues Varsity Night Sponsorship

LEFT: It looks as if Brian Sublett and Craig Wenner had a hard time in fixing the microphone. BELOW: From the look on Emu's face, Mike Beck must have said something that the Emu didn't want to hear



ROW ONE: Don Gibson, Boyd Long, Weaver Wilson, Mike Hubble, Toby Russell, Craig Wenner. ROW TWO: Paul Prague, Jeff Izory, Pete Beale, Greg Moore, Roger Brown, Chuck Halm, Mike Hunt, Mark Williamson, Dave Shifer, Ted

Marquis, Greg Hill. ROW THREE: Bill Bowers, Bob Johnson, Brian Sublett, Chuck Hughes, Mike Beck, Lanny Bowman, Roger Edsinger, Lenny Sipa, Jon Harper, Randy Yaussy, Jeff Howard, Ed Kershner. ROW FOUR: Keith Hartman,

Randy Fischer, Bill Barker, Howard Bring, Joe Baker, Ralph Yates, Doug Shiefer, Eric Baker, Bill Metzger, Mike Egnor, Jack Keller, Mark McMichael.

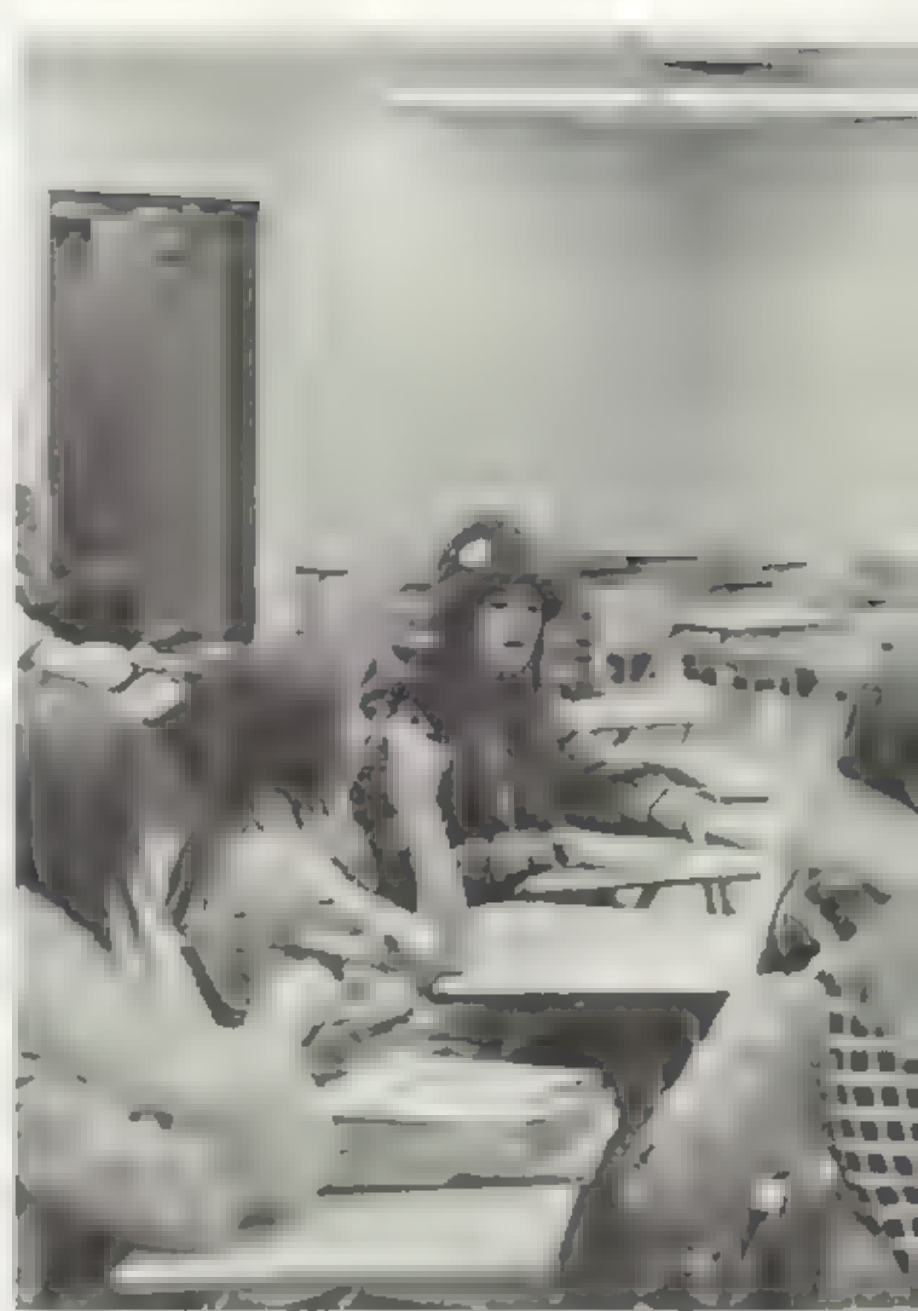


G.A.A. Continues Support Of Girls' Athletics

With the rapid rise of state-recognized girls' varsity competition in all of the sports came a real problem for the GAA. In the past it contributed as much as it could to the financing of its athletic programs. The issue which faced them was whether they could still have their own individual characteristics or would its being absorbed into the athletic department require giving them up. The resolution: for this year they continued to finance themselves through projects such as the coat check at the sectional tournaments.



Getting the GAA meetings started is frequently a laughing matter. Mrs. Hart and Candy Rettig enjoy Paula Adams' state of confusion.



Junior Dawn Striker shares her Pepsi with Kathy Boudnot. One has to be refreshed when she is to consider weighty matters.



ROW ONE: K. Coulter, R. Estrada, C. Corona, S. Mead, K. Edsinger, T. Eulett, C. Rettig, D. Peterman, N. Heckenhauer, H. Felkey, P. Adams, K. Boudinot, N. Moore, K. Baker, M. Dunham, S. Fisher, K. Gray, J. Carter. ROW TWO: S. Rossman, J. Naufzinger, T. Frizzel, C.

Holdcraft, M. Stansberry, C. Bogan, L. Stineman, T. Schnabel, S. Miller, K. Johnston, C. Orewiler, T. Wolf, D. Williamson, B. Parker, T. Emerson, L. Vinson, K. Tooman. ROW THREE: R. Hertzner, S. Zornes, C. Weinandy, P. Welge, C. Hill, S. Robinson, B. Powers,

D. Williams, B. Thomas, B. Watts, Castanho, B. Herb, K. Shuck, C. Shar, P. Baldy. ROW FOUR: Mrs. Hart, V. Weithman, D. Williamson, S. Banks, Kelly, S. Evans, D. Striker, D. Neighbor, J. Dunn, J. Reser, K. Zimpter, P. Stude, R. McClain, M. Baldy, J. Reser.



GAA President Judy Naufzinger presents the issue: on the board are the dates of the coat check; are you in favor?



Evidencing their approval of the proposal, Kathy Shuck, Pam Studer, Robin Estrada, Sheila Mead raise their hands.



Having just competed in a successful basketball game, Stephanie Rossman has to take time-out to remove the tape



ROW ONE: Teri Straley, Sue Fisher, Pat Ward, Cathy Hill, Chris Corona, Jeff Mullins, Mike Murphy, Randy Fischer, Roger Edsinger. ROW TWO: Pam Welge, Laurie Feintuch, Debbie Bailey, Nancy Ross, Kathy Johnston, Marvis Beck, Nancy Hol-

loway, Jim Freeman. ROW THREE: Sally Holtshouse, Mary Quinn, Mary Lee, Vicki Martin, Herb Jones, Bill Seits, Roger Brown, Paul Fannin. ROW FOUR: Brad Rahm, Don Gibson, Boyd Long

Senior Choir Loses 32 Members In June



ROW ONE: Mary Lee, Debbie Bailey, Teri Straley, Pat Ward, Cathy Hill, Chris Corona, Beth Watts, Leena Castanho, Robin Hertzner, Shari Rohrbaugh, Kathy Edsinger, Linda

Sprague. ROW TWO: Sally Holtshouse, Pam Welge, Mary Quinn, Vicki Martin, Kathy Johnston, Marvis Beck, Nancy Holloway, Allison Himier, Renee Kelley

Stephanie Harrison, Robin McCintock, Jon Reser. ROW THREE: Don Gibson, Brad Rahm, Mike Murphy, Randy Fischer, Boyd Long, Paul Fannin, Mike Beck, Randy Yaussey



ROW ONE: Keith Sponseller, Shawn Freeman, Beth Watts, Leena Castanho, Landie Lahr, Kris Zagray, Kim Zimpfer, Robin Hertzner, Shari Rohrbaugh. ROW TWO: Steve Freshwater, Joni Reser, Kathy Shuck, Allison Himler, Renee Kelley, Kim Pry, Stephanie Harrison,

Janice Reser, Robin McClintock, Marti Widman, Stephanie Rossman. ROW THREE: Randy Yaussy, Linda Sprague, Tami Schnabel, Barb Thomas, Kathy Edsinger, Cindy Failor, Sue Evans, Judy Gatchell. ROW FOUR: Mike Beck, Mike Carpenter



Pianists Teri Straley and Shari Rohrbaugh perform between halves of the Christmas concert.



The finale of the Christmas concert has the audience surrounded by the members of the choir. The only light is that of the choir members' candles

F.H.A. Girls Host Faculty Tea



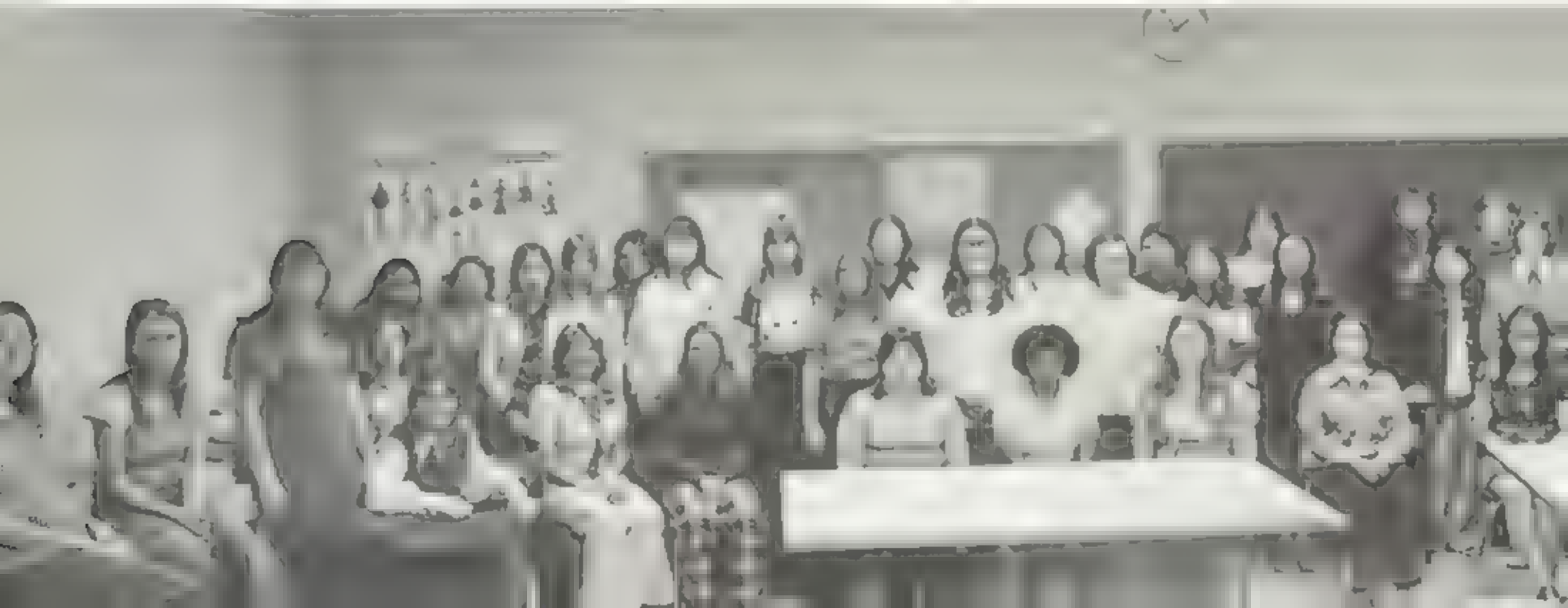
ABOVE: Kathy Zertuche and Brenda Parker refill trays at the FHA Teacher's Tea. BELOW: "Oh, Connie! What you did!" seems to be the expressions on the faces of Debbie Durr, Linda Parker, Connie Atkinson, and Pat Williamson. RIGHT: Don't spill it, Linda!



FRONT: J. Nautzinger, K. Auck, S. Hepner, C. Atkinson, D. Durr, P. Studer, J. Hahn, C. Weinandy
ROW TWO: D. Williams, C. Sharp, K. TenEyck, D. Corns, K. Zertuche,

K. Woodall, K. Cross, D. Bradford, T. Barciz, K. TenEyck, C. Orewiler, D. Williamson, L. Corns, K. Reed, T. Emerson, B. Parker, B. Hensley, P. Williamson, T. Howell, L. Parker,

Advisor Mrs. Pollock, M. Harriger, B. Peterman, K. Holdcraft, and Advisor Mrs. Kennedy





come on, Judy! Some one has to taste the sauce and since you cooked it, you have to be the one to taste it!" Sandy Hepner forces this rule. Judy Naufzinger tries it, and she likes it!

If You Cook It, You Must Eat It!

For their Christmas meeting, F.H.A. members decided to have a spaghetti dinner which was to be prepared and served by the girls themselves. No one hesitated in getting started, and the dinner was prepared, served, and eaten with apparent gusto. In all, it was a success!



Mrs. Kennedy closely watches the table manners of the girls. But at a spaghetti dinner, how can any one have good manners?



Serving the bread is Kandy Reed's job. Kathy TenEyck points out that Kandy has missed the people at table four



"All right, girls! A toast to our successful spaghetti dinner." Toasting are Tammy Emerson, Kim Cross, Kim Woodall, Deb Williams, Diane Bradford, Cheryl Orewiler, and Candy Weinandy

Diversified Cooperative Student

Learning about many kinds of jobs for their vocations were T. Applegate, B. Butler, S. Cox, C. Denzer, D. Dixon, B. Downing, B. Downard, J. Hensley, M. Hord, J. Lewis, A. Miller, D. Parker, D. Pirstill, S. Rowlinson, J. Schell, S. VanMeter, T. Walter.



Developing manipulative skills is a natural for Sue VanMeter who works as a cafeteria cashier



ABOVE: Learning about and fitting into the funeral business is a natural for Dave Pirstill who is pictured above cleaning a casket in his grandfather's business. BELOW: Don Dixon learns to use a huge drill press in his job at Ohio Crane Locomotive



Fit Readily Into Community Businesses



ABOVE: Ohio Crane Locomotive welcomes workers such as Steve Rowlin who has rapidly learned to become an electrician of the electrical systems of a crane. BELOW: Denying her ability to learn such a skill, Jackie Schell has taken over the micro-filming in her job at the Shunk Manufacturing Company



A Wynford student, Bob Downard has done well in DCT and does equally well in his job working with fiberglass products. ABOVE: Bob is sanding a fiberglass basket for a pleasure craft



Editor Jack Keller watches Chuck Steele, Bill Metzger, and Kandi Reed at work



Working at the Charities Day booth Craig Wenner and Jack Keller raffle off a 1975 BUCYRIAN Mrs. Kathy Bardon is the winner of this year's raffle

Yearbook Workers Walk The Razor's Edge



Editor Jack Keller Is Honored At Assembly

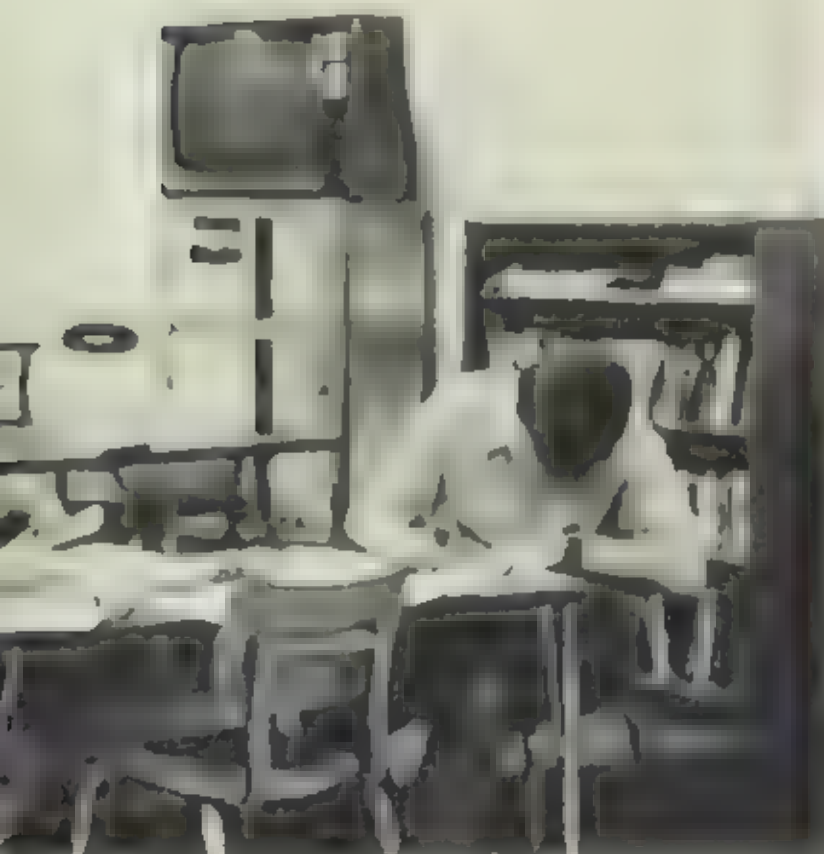


For his excellence in yearbook work, editor Jack Keller receives special recognition from advisor Mr. Jim Grandy.



Kandi Reed, Nancy Heckenhauer, and Deb Bailey discover early in the year that yearbook work is more than just picture-taking and headline writing.

Junior Robin Estrada Becomes '76 Editor



ABOVE: Bob Sheerer cranks out another page. LEFT: In the chair is Jack Keller, subject to Mr. Sharrock's razor. Enjoying the whole thing are Mr. Grandy, Mike Egnor, Jodi Todd, Diane Cress, Kevin Beeson, Chuck Steele, Bob Sheerer, Mark Albright, Craig Wenner, Emily Anslow, Kim Coulter, Sheila Meade, Kathy Johnston, Laurie Wingate, Shawn Freeman, Robin Estrada, Marty Widman, and John Grandy.



Threatening to resign even before she started as editor if this picture were put in the book, Robin Estrada doesn't want anyone to know how big her appetite really is.

Cake Raffle Makes Many Dollars For S.A.E.



Super Salesperson Sylvia Cotsamire sells to seventh grader Colleen Thomas. Colleen, by the way, didn't win a cake



Extremely patient in their explanations about how the cake raffle works, Sylvia Cotsamire and Kathy Shuck make another sale



Surrounded by his super dooper salespersons Allison Himler, Kathy Byrne, Sylvia Cotsamire and Kathy Shuck, SAE Advisor Mr. Bill Fisher looks forward to their earning over \$50 in the sale. The reason is that SAE members need funds to pay for guest speakers

SAE members are ROW ONE: T Frank, S. Cotsamire, E. Anslow, D Miller, K. Byrne, J. Todd, K. Edsinger, P. Severns, K. Tooman
ROW TWO: P. Huffman, A. Garvin, K. Shuck, S. Massie, P. Young, C Weinandy, A. Teets, M. McCoy, N Ross, C. Rettig, R. Malone, B Bailey, D. Bailey. ROW THREE: D Britt, D. Striker, A. Himler, D. Watson, D. Neighbor, J. Dunn, J. Dishon, G. Heil, Mr. Bill Fisher





Welge, Edsinger Take Honors

Top academicians in the senior class were Pam Welge and Kathy Edsinger. Both girls plan to attend college in Ohio. Both were active in band and choir and in girls' athletics. Their contribution to BHS was considerable.



Trying dramatics in her senior year, Kathy Edsinger plays an important role in the junior-senior play



ABOVE: "You know we've been framed into posing for this picture, don't you?" Choosing the right frame for one's graduation pictures is difficult as Pam and Kathy discover. BELOW: A flutist, Pam Welge has been in band for four years



Concluding her senior year in choir, Kathy Edsinger is an important member of the senior ensemble



Paul Huffman Wins Trip To Washington, D.C. By Taking Top Honors In Americanism Test



Waiting anxiously for the presentation ceremony to begin, Paul's father Rev. A. L. Huffman and Mrs. Huffman ponder a reaction from Mr. Walsh.



With Paul's arrival on the scene, Mr. Bill Walsh, Americanism director for the American Legion, State of Ohio, explains to everyone just how Paul qualified.



Junior Paul Huffman left on March 20 for an eight day trip to Washington and other historical places. Paul won the trip by taking top honors in the state competition in the American Legion's Americanism Government test.

Paul's score of 99 was a record at BHS, and it entitled Paul to enter county, then district, and finally state competition. He was one of three winners in a category which includes 11th grade boys from across the state.

The examination included 50 questions on government, history and the United States flag, as well as a 300 word essay entitled "How Our Country Will Survive the Next 200 Years."

In Bucyrus, the test is sponsored by the Colonel Crawford Post 181 of the Legion and the Colonel Crawford Auxiliary 181 Unit. Paul is the first student from our area ever to become a state winner.



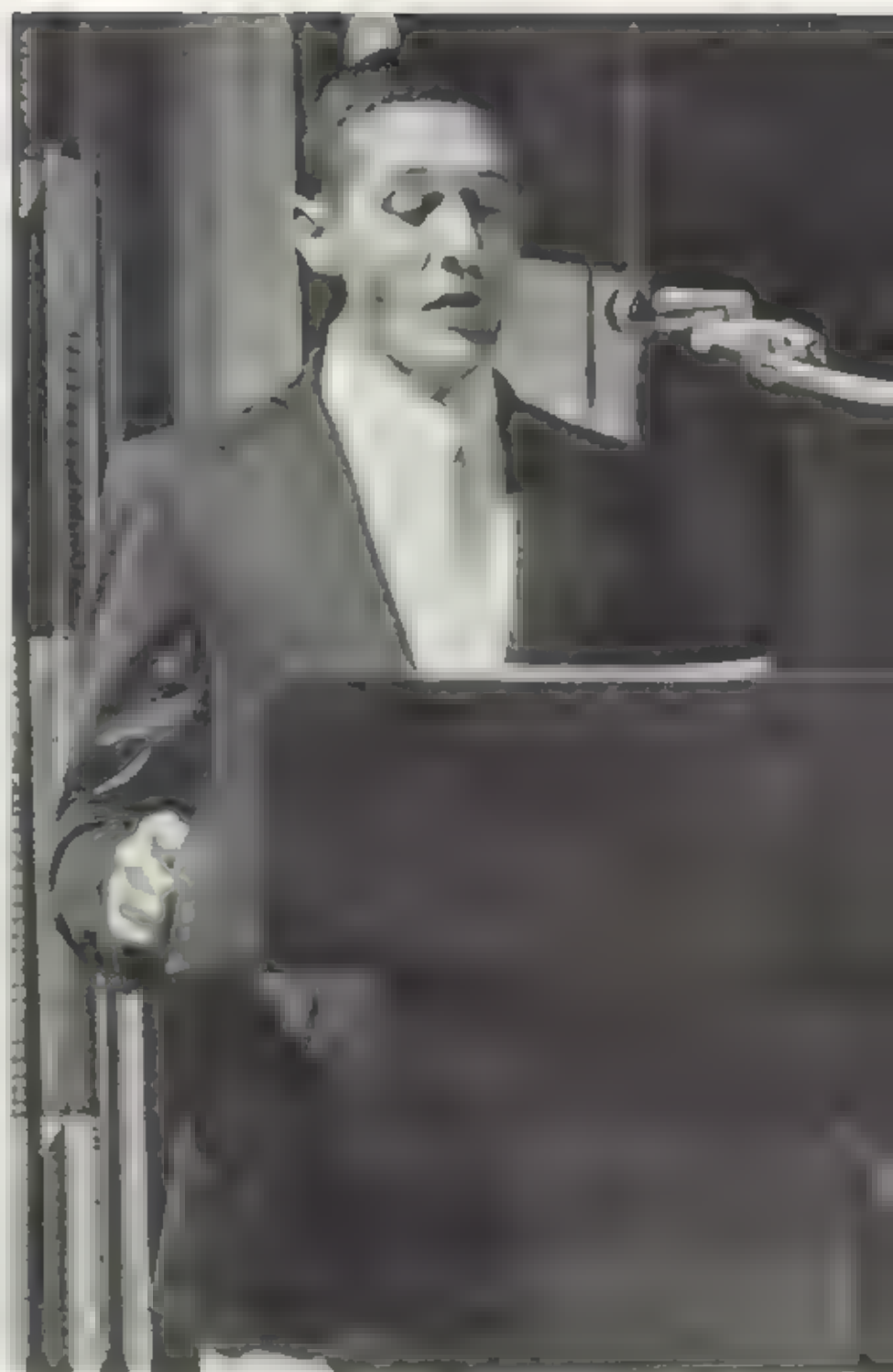
LEFT: Miss Betty Gorsuch, Americanism chairman of the Auxillary, has two reasons to be proud: first, that Paul won the award and second, that he will be taking government under Miss Gorsuch next year. ABOVE: Paul receives his award from Mr. Walsh and Mr. Long

N.H.S. Inducts 21 New Members

Faculty member Mr. James Grandy was the speaker for the 1975 induction ceremony of the National Honor Society. Mr. Grandy's main point was to ask the NHS members the extent to which their membership was a reflection of their efforts to develop themselves beyond the lower fifth of their capacity to work. Quoting William Faulkner, Mr. Grandy suggested that the guide for one's life's actions could simply be the affirmative answer to the question of whether one is proud of himself with regard to any of his acts.



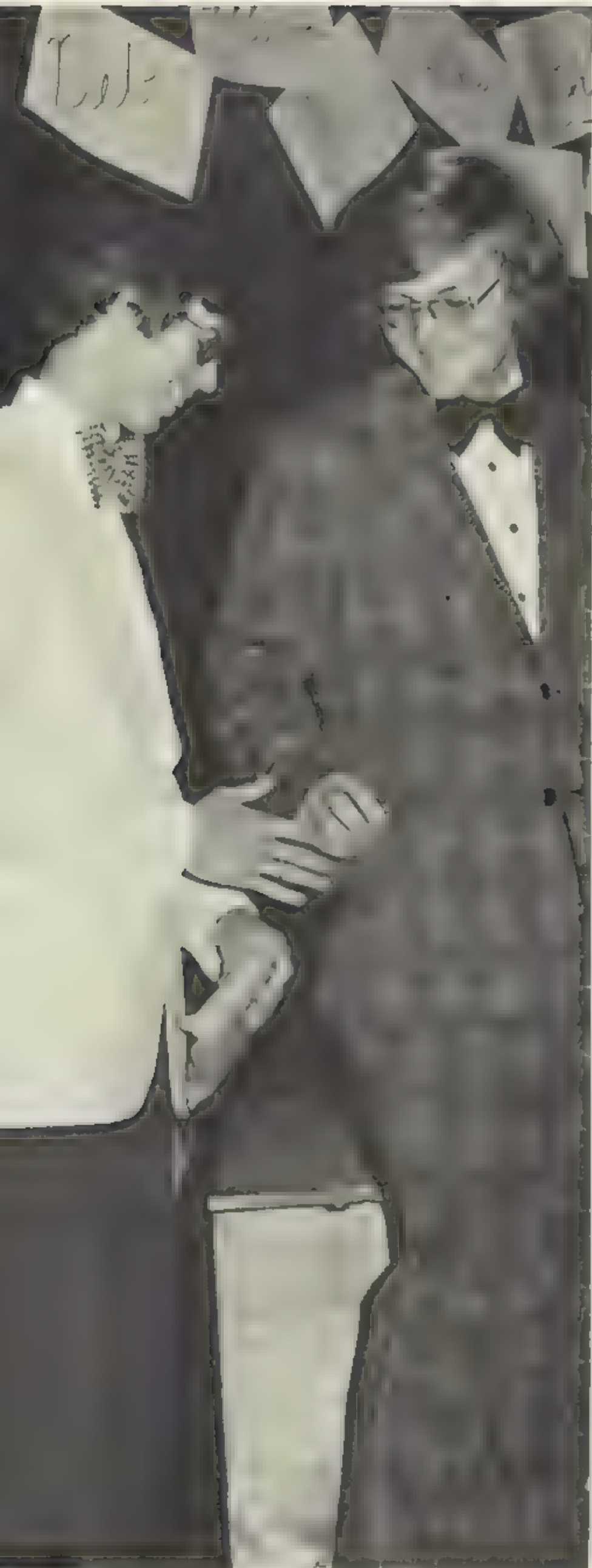
Newly inducted members of the NHS include B. Sublett, J. Schnabel, R. Neff, J. Nautzinger, T. Miller, S. Meade, M. Long, C. Holdcraft, R. Edsinger, D. Durr, K. Coulter, L. Corns, A. Clem, B. Bowers, B. Thomas, C. TenEyck, C. Snavey, B. Powers, K. Light, T. LaRue, P. Huffman



Guest speaker Mr. James Grandy concludes his speech by paraphrasing Aristotle: It is not life itself that has value, but life made noble by heroic works

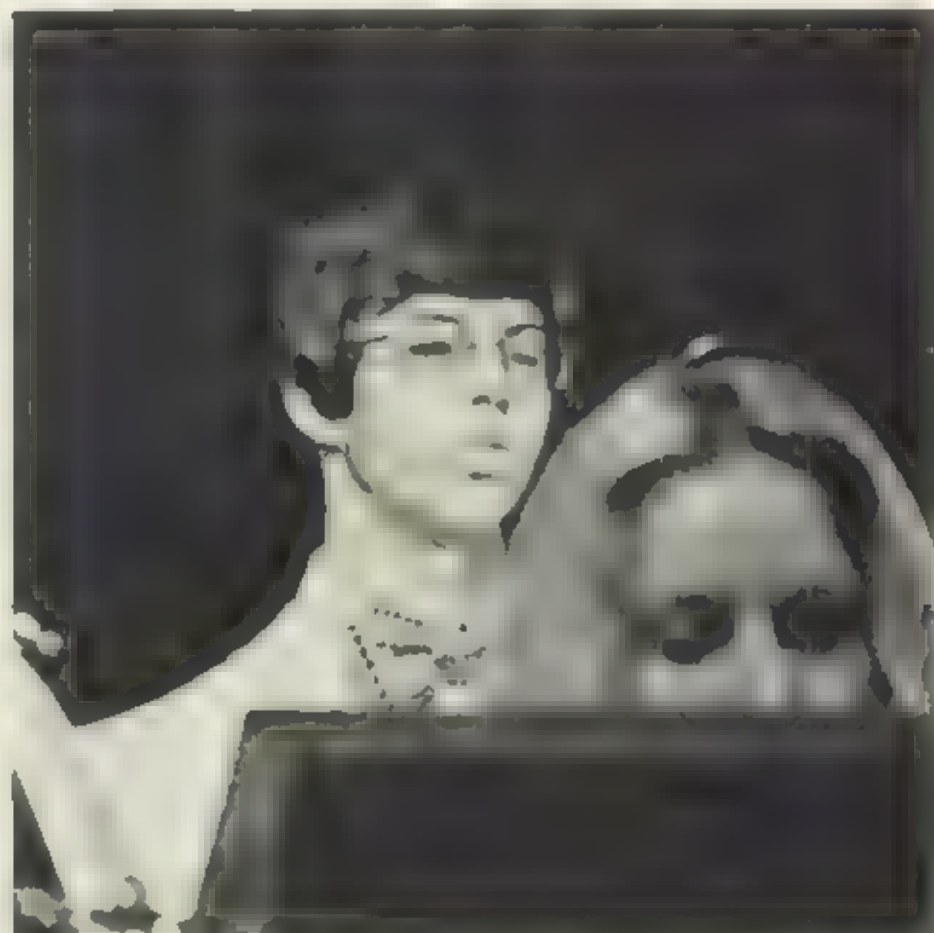


ABOVE: Kevin Beeson initiates the Light of Education. Observing Kevin are old NHS members J. Howard, K. Hartman, D. Kelley, K. Tooman, K. Edsinger, J. Keller and B. Watts. LEFT: Kathy Tooman lights the candle which signifies the quality of leadership



Egnor, Harper Win Arion Award

Each year to the outstanding senior bandsman who has contributed most to his school music career goes the National Arion Foundation award. The recipient, among other things, must have a high scholastic standing and have excellence in musicianship and performance. This year there were two who qualified: Jon Harper and Mike Egnor.



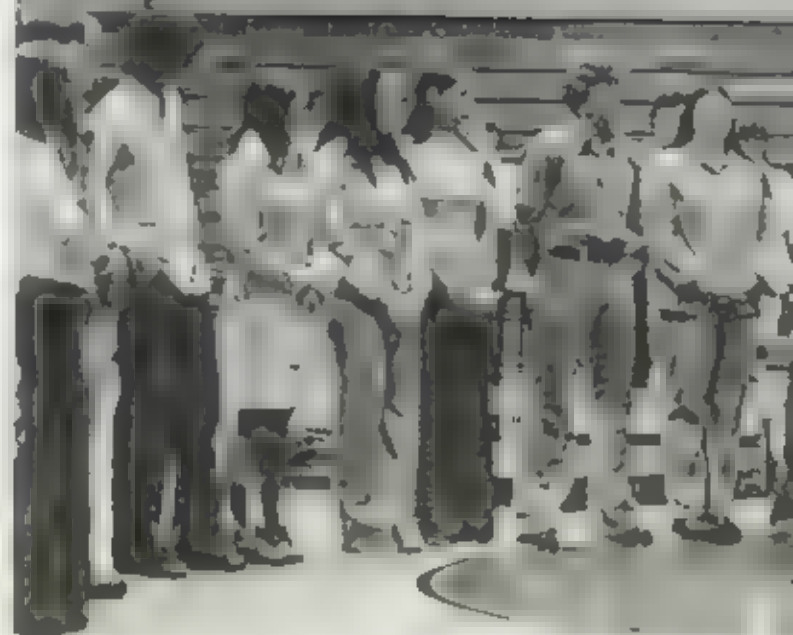
ABOVE: Jon Harper concentrates for his cue from Mr. Rohrbaugh. BELOW: Mike Egnor looks away from his music to the podium to receive directions from Mr. Rohrbaugh



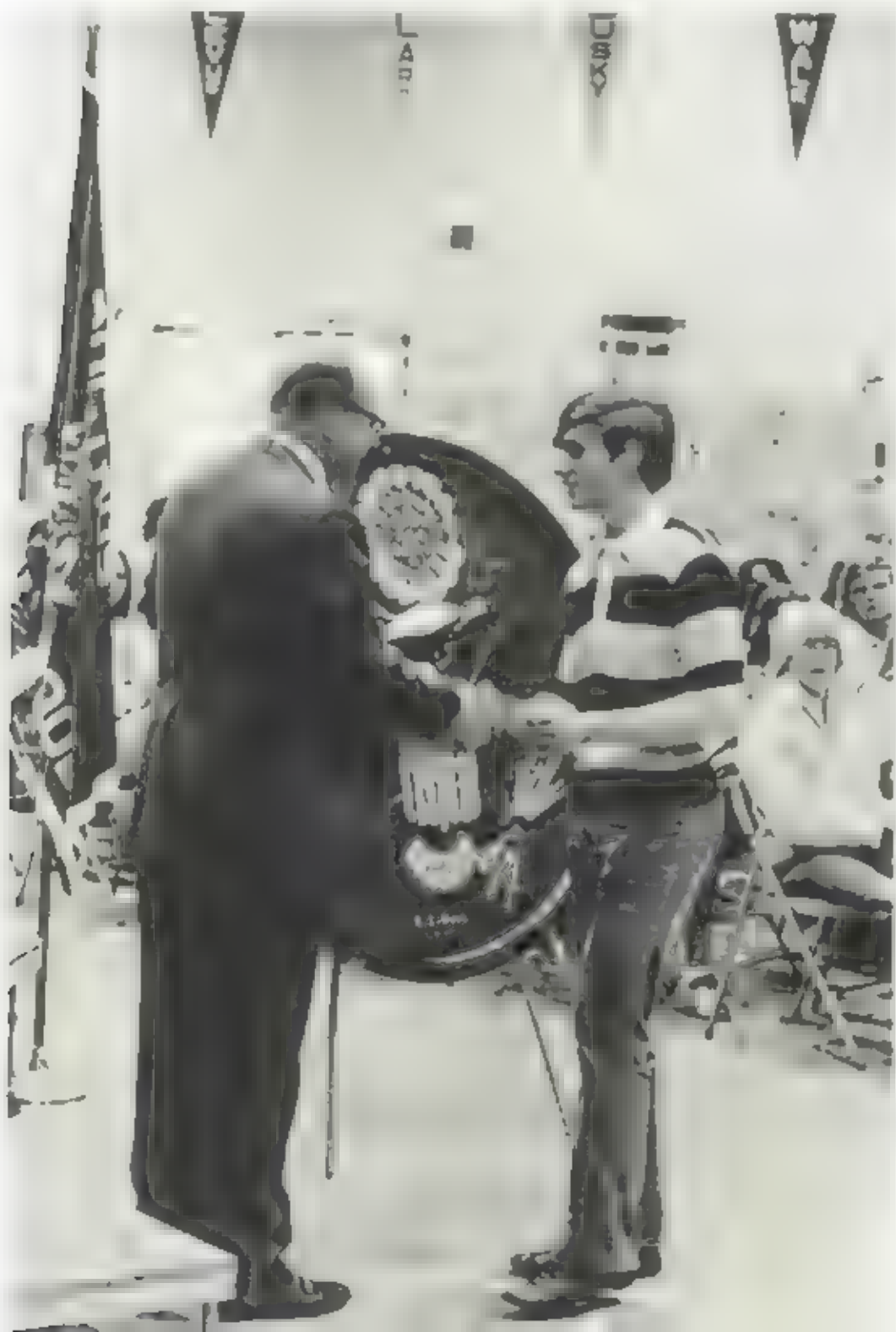
'75 Honors Assembly Acknowledges Seniors' Scholastic Achievements



Making the processional into Honors and Recognition Day Assembly is the first of exciting activities which seniors participate in during Senior Week



Speech teacher Mrs. Kathy Bardon recognizes and distinguishes outstanding senior members of the speech club. Greg Phenicle is named the outstanding senior member of the club



Voted by the student body as most outstanding girl athlete, Judy Naufzinger accepts plaudits from Mike Long. LEFT: Mr. Bob Nye presents Dave Kelley with the Steinmetz Award



Mrs. Bardon points out that being distinguished in speech and drama requires considerable knowledge. Special tribute, then, is paid to senior Greg Phenicie.



Receiving their State FHA Degrees are Terri Barciz, Deb Corns, Judy Naufzinger, Linda Parker, Kandi Reed, and Kathy Williamson. Also honored were Chris Corona, Mary Harriger, Marilyn Heller, Sandy Hepner, Margaret Kissling, Marianne Leathem, Shena Meade, Becky Peterman, Sue Redmond, and a special Family Homemaker of Tomorrow award by General Mills goes to Cindy Hepner. BELOW: GAA awards honors super trophy winner in five sports, Judy Naufzinger.



ABOVE: Receiving the Rennselaer Award in mathematics is Roger Edsinger. RIGHT: Perfect attendance in their senior year awards go to Stephanie Harrison, Craig Wenner, Sheila Meade, and Shirley Haycook.



Senior Ensemble Makes Final Performance At Assembly



ABOVE: Receiving special distinction for his three years of effort as the staff photographer of the year book is Chuck Steele. RIGHT Judy Naufzinger receives from Mrs. Hart the GAA Super Trophy for outstanding sportswoman



When the time comes to make that last performance, whether it be in a sport, a play, a class, or a musical, one has to think about what he has contributed throughout his career. There can be no question to the great contribution of the senior ensemble during this year and in their underclass years





Girls Net 5-3 Season

Though tennis is an individual sport, high school tennis is a team sport. And the way the team wins is by each player's doing her part by winning her individual match. With their winning ways, BHS netters posted a 5-3 record this year, and the season was high-lighted with their first win over Malabar since the girls' tennis program began.

ROSTER

Patti Baldy
Beth Watts
Wendy Weithman
Robin Estrada
Paula Adams
Sue Fisher
Judy Naufzinger
Cathy Holdcraft
Kathy Tooman
Barbara Powers

SCORES

Ashland	L
Lexington	W
Malabar	W
Mansfield Senior	L
Ashtand	L
Crestline	W
Malabar	W
Crestline	W



Serving with the sun's glare was easy for Patti Baldy in comparison to her Mansfield opponent's return of serves





raining and pushing for an extra yard, quarter-back Doug Shieler picks up a first down against Willard

Redmen Get Off To A Bad 3-0 Start; Finish 2-7

Scoring only six points in their losses to Ontario, Clyde, and Norwalk, the Redmen kicked the losing habit by defeating rival Galion 18-0 in the 4th game. Inspired by their win, they managed to squeak past Willard 16-13, but the rest of the season was disastrous, for the Redmen dropped their games to Upper Sandusky, Bellevue, and Tiffin Columbian.

1974 RECORD			
Bucyrus	0	Ontario	36
Bucyrus	0	Clyde	3
Bucyrus	6	Norwalk	33
Bucyrus	18	Galion	0
Bucyrus	16	Willard	13
Bucyrus	7	Upper Sandusky	12
Bucyrus	8	Shelby	42
Bucyrus	6	Bellevue	28
Bucyrus	20	Tiffin Columbian	42



ABOVE: Although the handshake between captains before a game means good luck, we wonder if that is what Todd Miller and Chuck Hughes are really wishing their opponents. LEFT: Chuck Stone blasts the last defender between Eric Baker and the goal line in the Willard game, but a Willard speedster caught Eric before he could score.

Homecoming Is Big Impetus For Victory

The Redmen had lost three and had won one when Willard came into town for Homecoming, and the Redmen were set for another victory. Chris Corona, 1974 Homecoming Queen provided the beauty; a bonfire, a pep rally, and the cheerleaders' arrival with the game ball—a spectacular event in that they flew in by helicopter and landed on the fifty yard line—provided the spirit. All that was left was for the team to win, and win they did—a thrilling 16-13 squeaker over the Willard Flashes.

ROSTER

Bob Achterman
Blaine Bahm
Eric Baker
Joe Baker
B. Barker
Pete Beale
B. Blieke
Roger Brown
Jeff Cain
John Carr
Keith Chapman
Roger Edsinger
Pat Egnor
Jim Freeman
Al Garvin

Doug Gephart
Tom Gill
Bob Hensley
Glen Hess
Greg Hill
Chuck Hughes
Tom Hoepf
Mike Hunt
Ed Kershner
Rich Kitzmiller
Tim Ley
Boyd Long
Ted Marquis
Mark McMichael
Berry Mollenkopf

Todd Miller
Greg Moore
Dave Muckler
Ron Nickler
Ron Pacion
Matt Quinn
Doug Schiefer
Dave Schuler
Fred Siege
John Spiegel
Chuck Stone
Jerry Teynor
Jerry Ward
Jim Watts
Mark Weber
Dave Wilson



ABOVE: Coach Mental soon finds out that discussion with the referee is useless. RIGHT: Richard Kitzmiller receives most improved award.



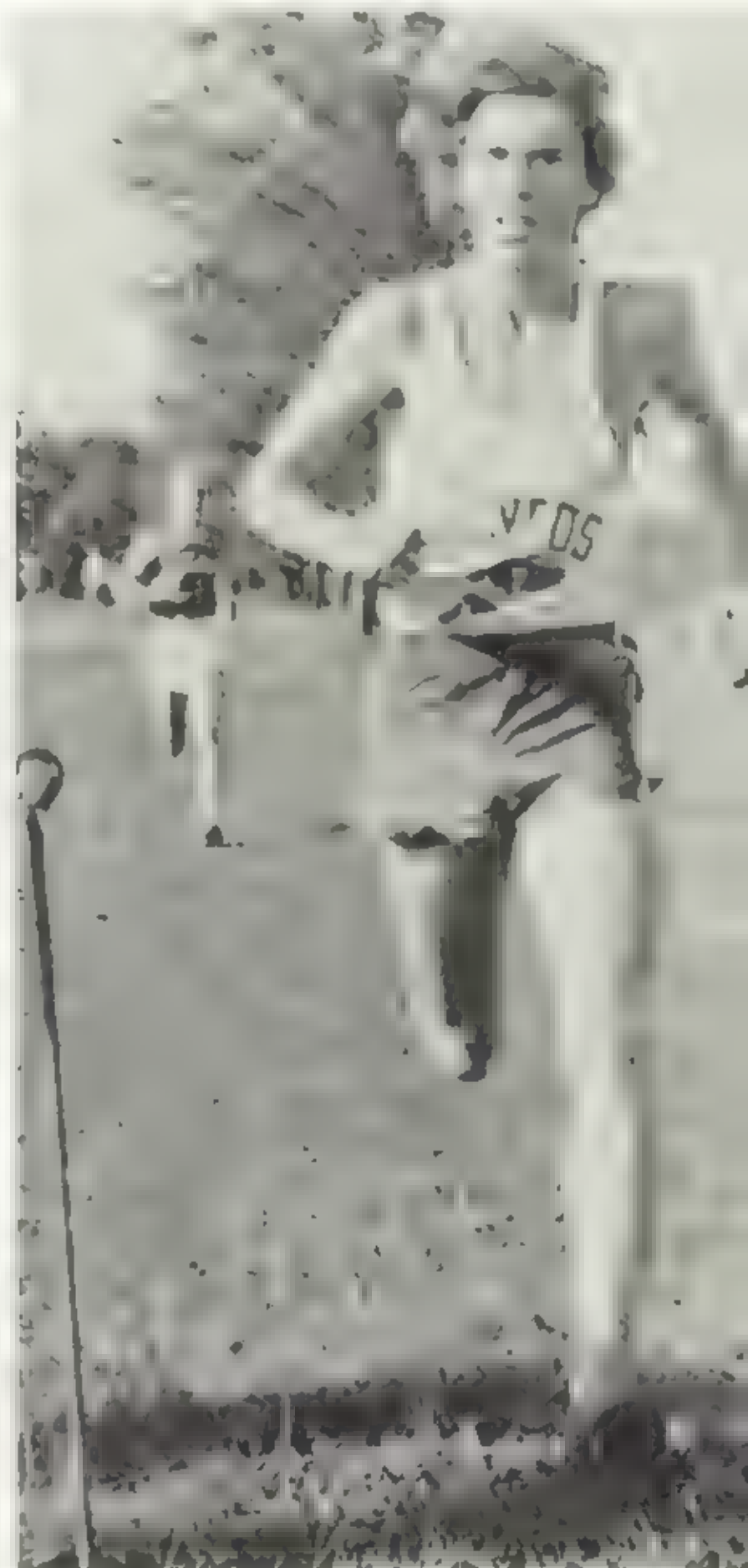


ABOVE: An outstanding receiver and runner throughout his high school career, senior Todd Miller tucks in another Schiefer pass for a 23 yard gain. LEFT: Senior Eric Baker receives the Michael Award, Bucyrus High School's award for most valuable player in football, and expresses his appreciation for his teammates confidence in his playing abilities

Cross Country Wins First N.O.L. Title



ABOVE: We knew for sure that the cross country team was a strange group when we caught Dave Beal with his Halloween Friend.



Senior Ralph Yates shows most valuable runner form during the State C.C. Meet.



SENIORS
Kelly Dillon
Toby Russell
Kevin Ryland
Lenny Sipe
Gary Weber
Ralph Yates

JUNIORS
Travis Nicholson

SOPHOMORES
Dave Beal
Roger Scott
Paul Sprague



AFS exchange student from Brazil Leena Castanho brought an international talent to BHS: her ability in volleyball. Leena spikes a winning shot against Crestline

Spikers Win Five

When a team posts a 5-8 record, it might express dissatisfaction, but Coach Jane Hart was not disappointed with her team's effort this year. The reason was that this season found a new rule in effect: a girl could play only one sport per season, so the choice this fall was tennis or volleyball. As a result, several girls, excellent players of either sport, had to make a choice which was bound to hurt the sport not chosen. With the many sophomores and juniors on the team who will have this year's experience behind them, Coach Hart expects to see a reversal for the '75 season



Applauding the efforts of their teammates, the bench and Mrs. Hart have high hopes for another victory.

SCORES & ROSTER

VARSITY

SEASON

Kathy Boudinot	Galion	L
Leena Castanho	Crestline	W
Chris Corona	Willard	L
Mary Dunham	Ontario	L
Sue Evans	Norwalk	W
Karen Gray	Upper	L
Barb Herb	Tiffin	W
Robin Hertzner	Sheby	L
Stephanie Rossman	Col. Crawford	W
Kim Zimpfer	Malabar	L
	Wynford	L
	Bellevue	L
	Buckeye Central	W

Bucyrus Linksters Post A 6-8 Record

Starting out the season with victory over Norwalk, the Redmen dropped three before beating Tiffin. At mid-season tournament play, they finished 5th in the Sectional. Late in the season the team tied a school record 154 against Upper Sandusky which proved to be the highlight of the 1974 season.

1974 RECORD

Opponent	We	They
Norwalk	163	173
Shelby	175	158
Upper Sandusky	167	164

Tim Gurnig
Jeff Howard
Bob Johnson

Craig Wenner
Randy Yaussy



"Anybody can play golf! You just take a stick and hit the ball." Whoever said that forgot to mention hitting out of sandtraps, and Arvel Bradford knows how hard it is to get the ball out



ABOVE: A wee bit firm with his stroke, Jack Keller putts the ball off the green and into the sand trap
LEFT: Bob Johnson urges his putt to cross the cup



ABOVE: Teeling off in a brisk fall wind, Randy Yaussy begins his match against Bellevue. BELOW: Coach Myers points the way to the first green



ABOVE: Sophomore Rick Kline chips one from the back of number two green close enough for him to get down in one. BELOW: Randy Fischer prepares a ten foot putt for a birdy three on number one



Golf Team Honors Two Most Valuable Players

Many honors are open to any athlete: winning a varsity letter, winning an individual championship in the NOL or in state competition, or defeating an especially good opponent. But the most rewarding honor of all is to be selected most valuable player by one's teammates.

This year's MVP was a tie! The golf team selected Randy Yaussy and Randy Fischer co-Most Valuable Players. In his summary of the golfing season, Coach Frank Myers agreed with the team that indeed, both players were most valuable.



Coach Myers presents MVP trophies to Randy Fischer and Randy Yaussy, both of whom are seniors



ABOVE: Randy Yaussy demonstrates why he won the Most Valuable Player as he makes one of many crucial putts. RIGHT: Every golfer occasionally finds himself in a sand trap, and he must develop proficiency in getting out. Randy Fischer drops this one out of the sand and close to the hole for a saving par on number one against Bellevue



Girls' Basketball Team Ends With 7-5 Record

Starting off the season with three wins in a row, the team lost a two point decision to a tough Shelby team. Then things were up and down: win one, lose one. After dropping games to Tiffin, Ontario, and Bellevue, the girls topped off the season in beating Willard.

1975 Season

TEAM ROSTER

We They

Crestline	68 - 13	Patti Baldy
Colonel	45 - 14	Kim Coulter
Crawford		Kathy Shuck
Norwalk	33 - 31	Barbara Thomas
Shelby	31 - 33	Kathy Boudinot
Buckeye	49 - 25	Stephanie Rossman
Central		Dawn Striker
Upper	30 - 37	Pam Studer
Sandusky		Kim Zimpfer
Wynford	43 - 29	Barbara Herb
Galion	37 - 27	Robin Hertzner
Tiffin Col.	30 - 44	Kathy Tooman
Ontario	28 - 45	
Bellevue	22 - 34	
Willard	39 - 36	
Shelby	28 - 54	
(Tournament)		



In the banquet Mrs. H. M. Ba Ne gth and W.



ABOVE: Showing little but the strain for her effort, Kim Zimpfer loses a rebound. RIGHT Team-work is essential on jump ball situations Robin Hertzner gets the tip

B.H.S. Adds Wrestling To Boys' Sports Program

For the first time in seven years, a new sport was added to the BHS boys' athletic program. The addition of wrestling brought BHS to full competitive status in the Northern Ohio League, for BHS now competes in all League sports.

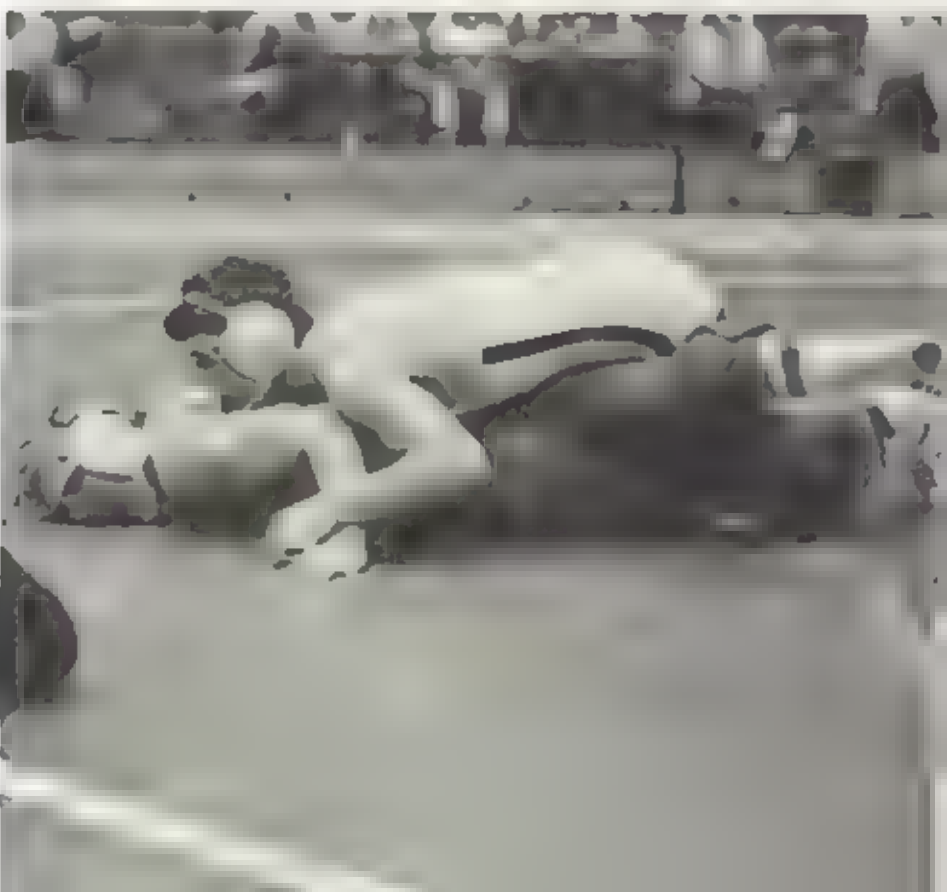
With a new sport came a new coach, Mr. William Gear, and with him he brought much in the way of personal and coaching experience in wrestling. An inspiration to his team, Coach Gear showed the boys through his own conditioning and wrestling what they needed to do and to know if they were to become really competitive wrestlers.

Coach Gear's efforts were obviously successful, not through team effort, for the Redmen won only one team match, but through individual wrestler's achievements. Many of the grapplers—Teynor, Wilson, Dishon, Wenner, to name a few—made considerable progress and by season's end began to win matches.

With this year's experience behind them and with many underclassmen returning, next season should show the BHS grapplers in a different light.



ABOVE: Co-Captains C. Wenner and C. Hughes look on as the official tosses the coin. BOTTOM LEFT: Keith Hartman tries a reverse on his opponent. BELOW: C. Hughes tries to un-do his opponent's hold. BOTTOM: C. Wenner discovers that having an opponent's chisel-chin between his shoulder blades is painful.



Grapplers Finish Season With Its First Win



Dave Schifer uses form plus strength to equal an escape from his opponent.



Mike Conti struggles off his back while his opponent throws in the half

SOPHOMORES WEIGHT CLASS

Pat Brady	167
Mike Conti	98
Ted Marquis	155
Dave Schifer	105
Matt Walter	119-126

JUNIORS

Herb Atwood	185
John Dishon	112
Jeff Howard	138
Randy Peterman	119-126
Dor Teynor	132

SENIORS

Keith Hartman	167-175
Chuck Hughes	155
Fred Sherer	138
Craig Wenner	145
Dave Wilson	167 175
CC-CAPTAINS	



Teammates are quick to give advice during the matches

Wrestling Honors Dishon, Wilson, Teynor At Banquet

Because they won the last team match of the regular season, because the team had made so much improvement over the season, and because this was the first team ever in wrestling at BHS, Coach Gear and the team had much to celebrate at the banquet. Most Valuable Wrestlers were Beaver Wilson and Don Teynor, with John Dishon's being selected Most Improved.



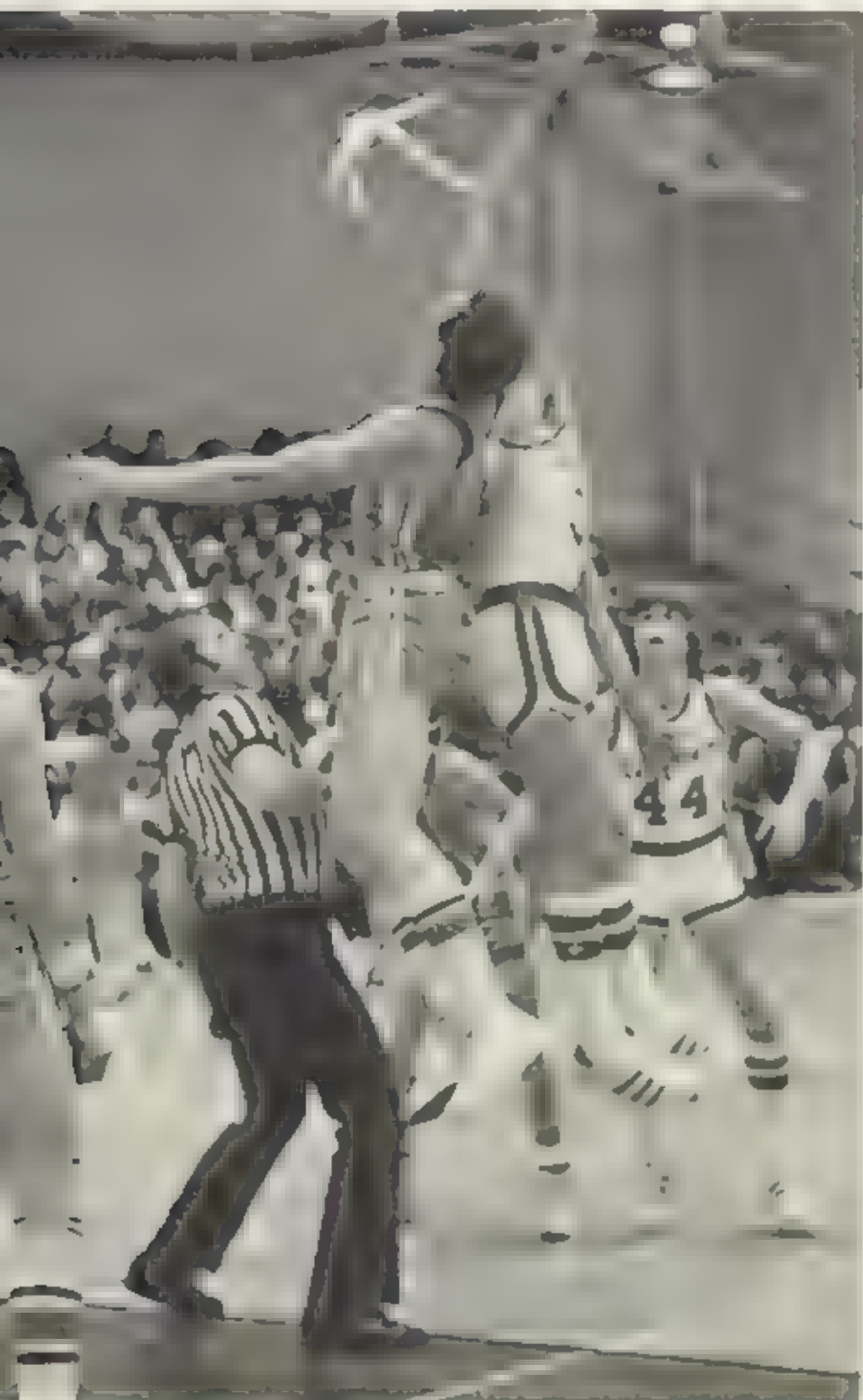
To earn a varsity letter the first year in any varsity sport is quite an achievement, but to earn the letter and the Most Improved Wrestler in the same season is even more of an achievement. Coach Gear points this out to the audience while presenting the awards to John Dishon



ABOVE: Most Valuable Wrestler Beaver Wilson delivers his acceptance speech, obviously causing Coach Gear much anxiety
RIGHT: Don Teynor accepts his MWV trophy from Coach Gear



Basketball Team Compiles A 6-12 Record



BOVE: Gary Weber finds that his opponent is just a little bit taller, for Galion got the ball. BELOW: Looking for one of his Redmen teammates, Roger Brown takes the ball out of bounds, looks, passes to Mike Long for a score



The Galion game featured in these pages reflects the 6-12 season for the Redmen: they were determined and ready, but they just never could get the crucial play or the crucial score which would throw them into the win column. Starting off the season by winning three of four games, the Redmen looked to be on the way to a winning year.

Then disaster struck: six consecutive defeats plagued the team, especially in the sense that their morale might have been shattered. Again reflecting their will to win, the team won three of the remaining eight games, being very much "in" four of the five games that they lost.

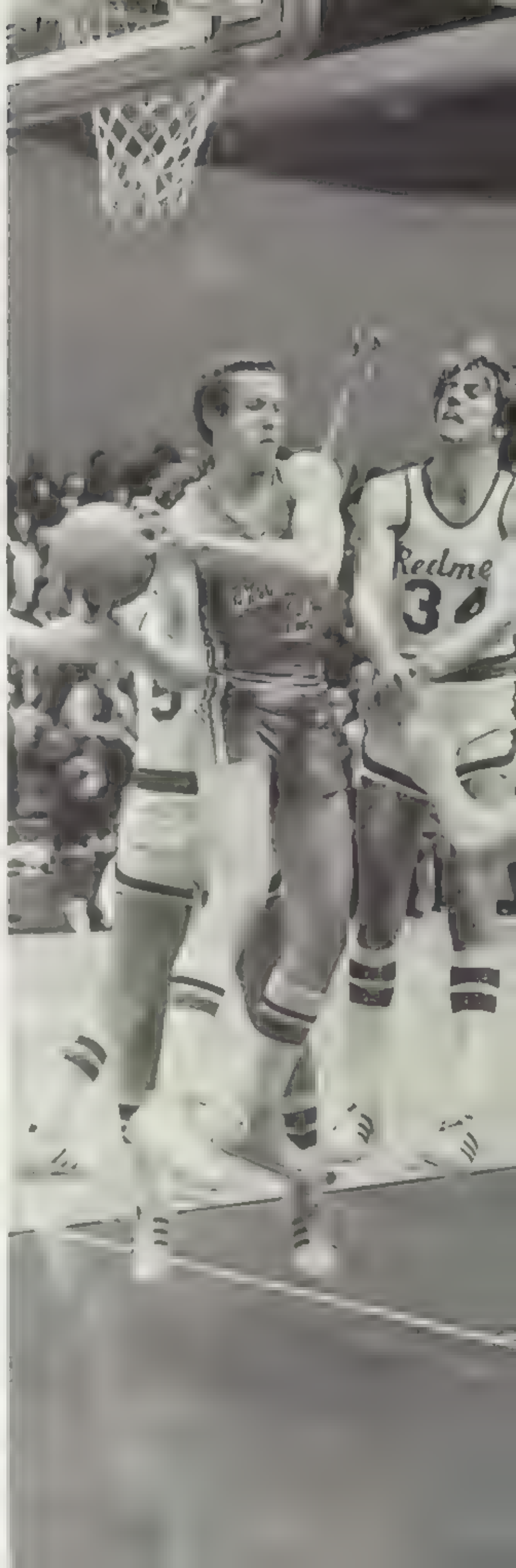
The regular season saw the Redmen winning an 80-77 overtime game against Bellevue, a game that has to be the pace-setter for the '75-'76 basketball team.

Confusion prevails as the ball takes a bad bounce against the Redmen, allowing Galion to pop in an easy lay-up



Opponent	VARSITY		RESERVE	
	We	They	We	They
Norwalk	63	55	39	38
Colonel Crawford	67	71	43	77
Shelby	63	53	37	68
Upper Sandusky	62	52	36	54
Gallon	44	62	37	71
River Valley	59	82	38	54
Tiffin Columbia	60	81	15	60
Wynford	51	61	21	48
Bellevue	64	76	33	56
Willard	51	71	20	54
Norwalk	54	48	35	49
Shelby	51	70	45	86
Upper Sandusky	60	56	35	55
Gallon	51	57	49	67
Tiffin Columbia	58	74	36	46
St. Peter's	52	88	39	88
Bellevue	80	77 (O.T.)	31	45
Willard	52	80	17	57
Shelby (Tourney)	57	67		

RIGHT: Reflecting in his face the attitude, desire, and the determination of the entire team in the return game with Gallon, Gary Weber strains to out-jump Bill Fox, but Gary falls and so does the team—51-57. BELOW: The JV's Mark McMichael looks to pass off against the Gallon Tiger's press.





Michael Award Winner Gary Weber gets off a few good "shots" during a game. His teammates and the coach, Coach Everhart, think that Gary is quite a speech-maker.

Weber Earns Michael Trophy; Heid Honored

Because of his excellent shooting ability, his tireless defensive ability, and his total dedication to the game and his team, the varsity squad selected Gary Weber their most valuable player—the Michael Award winner. Kelly Dillon was the best at the foul line, and Mike Long had most assists. Mr. Larry Heid was honored for his excellence as team statistician.



Kelly Dillon presents a token of appreciation to Mr. Larry Heid, team statistician and most ardent Redmen Booster.



ABOVE: Coach Everhart shows off the team gift to him as Mike Long, Honorary Captain, looks on. RIGHT: Team members Mike Long, Bob Pace, and Lanny Bowman accept scrap-books from the cheerleaders.

Players Honor Coach Everhart; Cheerleaders Honor Varsity Members

To help him begin and end practice on time, varsity team members bought Coach Everhart a new wrist watch. Maybe the idea will back-fire on them, because if he knows the time, he can extend the practices.

The varsity cheerleaders prepared scrap-books for each member of the squad and presented them to the boys.



Softballers Produce 137 Runs In 5-3 Season

Led by three-year letterperson Sue Banks, the girls soft ball team produced 137 runs in an 8 game schedule. They held their opponents to only 65 runs. Seven juniors return next year.



Displaying her base-running skill, Carolyn Agee reaches third base before the batted foul ball can get to the third base person



Crossing home plate with another run, Sue Banks grins to her teammates. Sue scores so many times because she has uncanny ability with the bat. BELOW Sue Banks presents AFS Phyllis Allison with a team shirt inscribed with the team's nickname for Phyllis—Willie

1975 Season

Bucyrus	34	Colonel Crawford	2
Bucyrus	13	Mohawk	19
Bucyrus	7	Malabar	6
Bucyrus	37	Colonel Crawford	12
Bucyrus	9	Ontario	10
Bucyrus	9	Mohawk	10
Bucyrus	19	Malabar	3
Bucyrus	9	Ontario	3

SENIORS	Candy Wendandy
Phyllis Allison	Tara Wolf
Pat Bailey	OPHOMORE
Sue Banks	Carolyn Agee
Kathy Carter	Mary Bady
Donna Naujander	Brenda Bailey
JILL HES	Red Haverok
Mary Funnham	Danise Miller
Cheryl Crowder	Brenda Powers
Donna Sharp	Sue Robinson
Kathy Smith	Laura V. Allen
Patricia Linder	Cathy Kathy Laizy



Kish Award Winner In Track Is Ralph Yates



Frequently the glory goes to vaulters or sprinters, but this year the glory went to a distance runner, Ralph Yates who ran the two-mile. Doug Schiefer, discus and shot, won Most Improved. Both players proved inspirational by their dedication.



ABOVE: With the team's deepest appreciation, John Dishon presents Coach Gerald Straley with a pair of new running shoes? To say the least Coach Straley is surprised to see his worn out running shoes. BELOW: Doug Schiefer expresses that he is pleased in being picked most improved

ABOVE Assistant Coach George Guins presents Ralph Yates his MVP trophy. BELOW: Three-year lettermen in track are Dean Shields, Ralph Yates and Toby Russe. Although their loss will be sorely felt, several two-year lettermen will be returning to fill their places.



Baseball Repeats As Sectional Champ

For five out of the last six years, the baseball team has won the sectional championship. This year's win was a piece of icing on the cake, for the Redmen were able to compile a 7-14 overall record, and 3-11 in the league.



Although he's somewhat small in stature, Kevin Ryan was great in his production of extra base hits. ABOVE: Kevin stands ready to blast another of his triples.



Catchers, as a rule, are not appreciated enough by most people, chiefly because of their identity's being hidden behind a ferocious mask and an ominous chest protector. But senior Beaver Wilson makes himself known by his ability, even at second base where his performance is just as good.

1975 Record

Burgess	2	Colonel Crawford	5
Burgess	9	Alford	14
Burgess	1	Norwalk	8
Burgess	4	Shelby	6
Burgess	1	Upper Sandusky	7
Burgess	4	Wyndford	7
Burgess	10	Galion	7
Burgess	0
Burgess	6
Burgess	7
Burgess	2
Burgess	8
Camps	
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Another of the baseball team's catchers, Kevin Whaley, demonstrates his proficiency by making a really fine back-hand stop of a pitch into the dirt and, at the same time, keeping the Upper Sandusky baserunner from advancing.



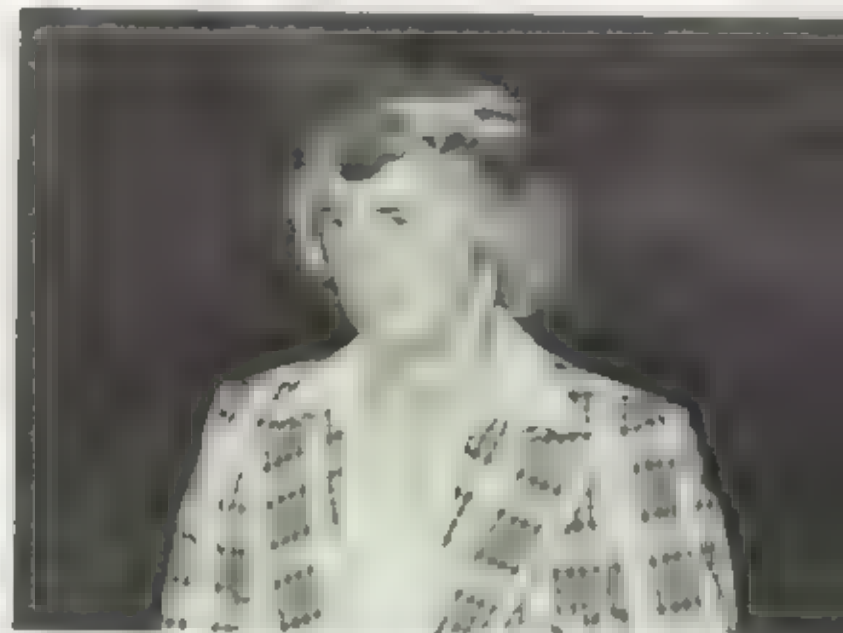
LEFT: Although he had problems on the mound this year, junior Steve Shields, through greater concentration, came up with several good performances. ABOVE: "What do you mean, I'm nervous?" asks Coach Bowers during a tight game



A pleased Coach Charles Bowers presents the 1975 Most Valuable Player award to senior Mike Long at the Spring Sports Banquet. Mr. Bowers knows that Mike performed to his greatest ability all season long.

Baseball's M.V.P. Is Senior Mike Long

Many may wonder who and how an MVP is selected, but as long as it is one's teammates who do the selecting, the procedure doesn't matter. Teammates always know who reflects an MVP'S qualities of excellence.



Showing we don't know what—shock, surprise, amazement—Mike Long reacts to his being named baseball's MVP.



ABOVE: Three-year award winners are Todd Miller, John Schnabel, and John Carr. Coach Bower will have a difficult time in replacing them. RIGHT: Captain Todd Miller presents the sectional trophy to Athletic Director Mr. Jack Binnix.





Half of the number one relay team, Sonie Miller and Dawn Neighbor run to a victory in helping to set school records in the 440 and 880 relays with times of 53.2 and 1:52.9. Paula Adams and Kathy Boudinot are the other members of the team



ABOVE: School record setters are Kathy Boudinot, Sonie Miller, Dawn Neighbor, and Paula Adams. RIGHT: In the 100 yard dash, Kathy Boudinot sets a new record of 11.8 seconds. Team member Cathy Hill is the only 3 year letter person

Girls Track Sets New Records

Junior girls provided the leadership in girls track as the team managed to set nine school records in discus, long jump, 1 and 2 hundred yard dash, 440 and 880 relay, medlay and mile relay, and the mile run.



1975 Team Roster

SENIORS	SOPHOMORES
Cathy Hill	Teresa Eulet
Sheila Meade	Laurie Lahr
Jeni Reser	Sonie Miller
Linda Sprague	Dawn Neighbor
	Janice Reser
JUNIORS	Susan Slayton
Paula Adams	Wendy Weithman
Patty Baldy	
Kathy Boudinot	Coach Bill Gier
Kim Coulter	
Karen Gray	
Dawn Striker	

Redmen Netters Close A 9-8 Season

Behind the strength of an underclassman line-up, the tennis team came off a losing season to win 9-8 overall. Led by team captain and number one singles junior Mitch Long, the netters reeled off two victories before losing to Norwalk.

At the mid-point of the season, with junior Allen Clem and senior Kevin Beeson coming through with key wins, the team won four in a row. In tournament play, the doubles team of Mitch Long and Dave Watson advanced to the district quarter finals.

1975 Record

Bucyrus 4	Kenton	1
Bucyrus 4	St. Peter's	3
Bucyrus 0	Norwalk	7
Bucyrus 1	Shelby	6
Bucyrus 7	Upper Sandusky	0
Bucyrus 4	Galion	3
Bucyrus 0	Tiffin Columbian	7
Bucyrus 4	Bellevue	3
Bucyrus 2	Norwalk	5
Bucyrus 5	Willard	2
Bucyrus 4	Upper Sandusky	3
Bucyrus 1	Tiffin Columbian	6
Bucyrus 3	Bellevue	4
Bucyrus 7	Willard	0
Bucyrus 1	Shelby	6
Bucyrus 5	Kenton	0

SENIORS

Kevin Beeson

SOPHOMORES

Chuck Halm

Bob Hensley

JUNIORS

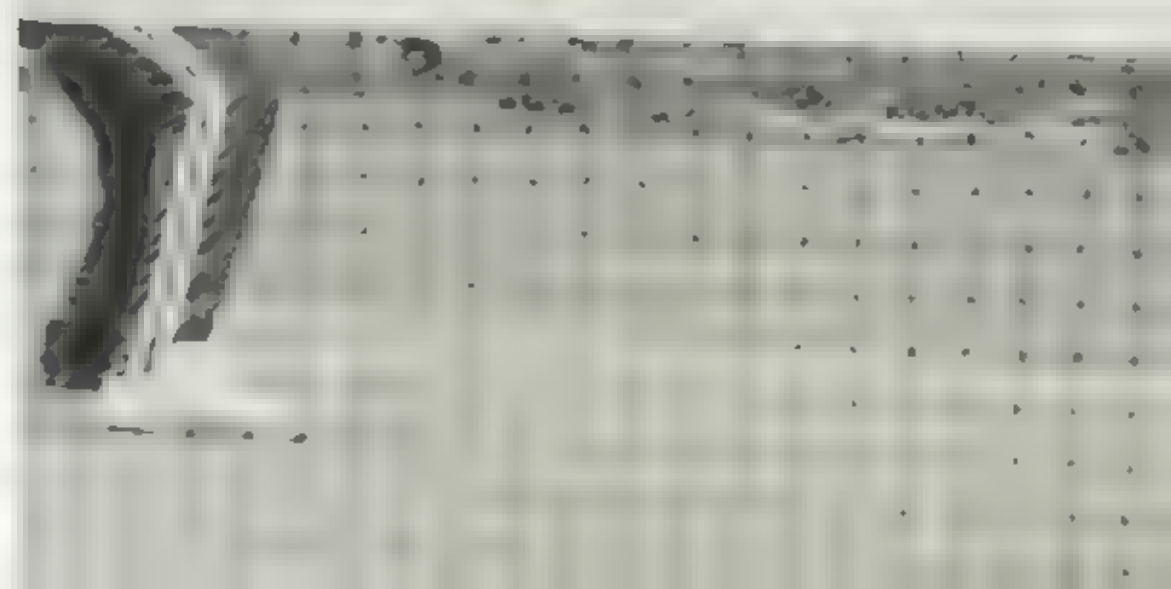
Allen Clem

Mike Hunt

Dave Watson



ABOVE Team captain Mitch Long frequently tries to out-duel his opponent from the baseline. In this back hand, Mitch passes his Willard opponent on his way to a straight set 6-2, 6-0 victory. Mitch finished the season with a 6-11 singles record.

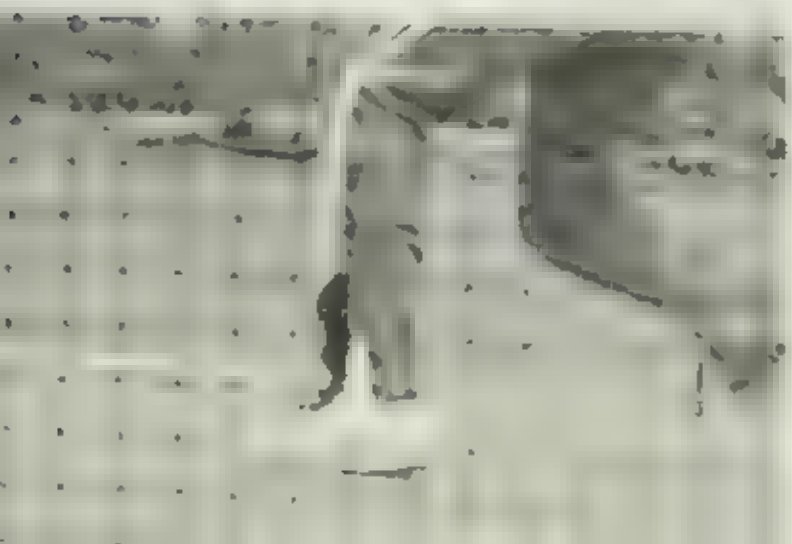




Having the dubious distinction of being the team's official car key user, sophomore Chuck Halm really distinguished himself as the number two singles player. Chuck finished the season with a 7-12 overall record.



A change-of-pace forehand with a bit of a cut to it is one of sophomore David Watson's key shots in upsetting the pace of an opponent's game. At the number three singles slot, David held a 10-6 record. **BELOW** At the number four singles, sophomore Mike Hunt frequently smokes his opponents with his fine serve. Here he shoots a solid forehand past his Willard opponent.

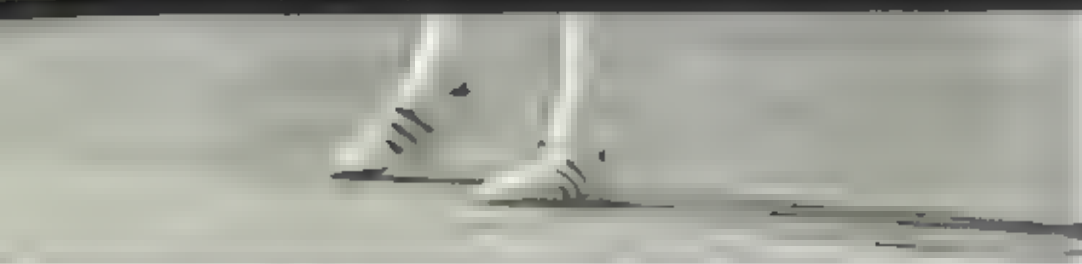


Watson Wins M.V.P.; Mitch Long Is Pick for Coach's Trophy

For the first time in the history of tennis at BHS, someone more was selected most valuable player. Watson earned that distinction by holding a number one overall record and being a district quarter finalist in doubles. Coach's Trophy Winner Junior Mitch Long played number one singles and teamed Watson to earn his distinction.

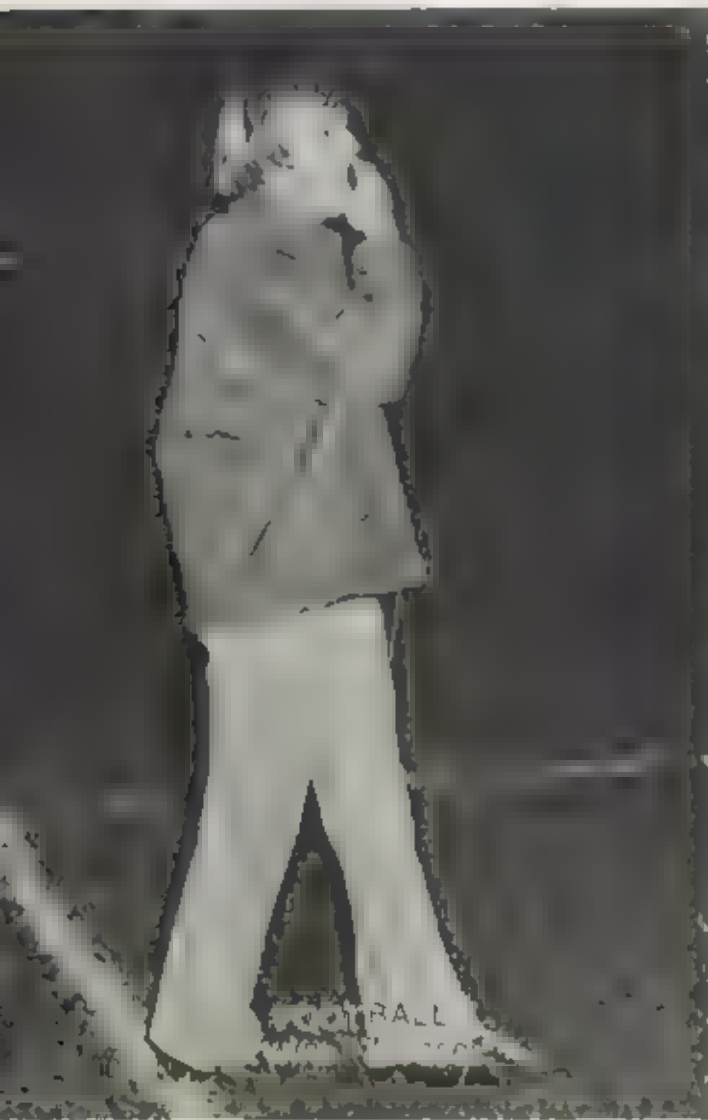


Coach's Trophy winner Mitch Long grins at Coach Grandy's congratulations during the presentation. BELOW: Coach Grandy expresses his pride in Allen Clem who helped the team score its number five singles player and proved to be the most improved player. Much is expected of Allen next



ABOVE: Most Valuable Player David Watson

Sports Splash: A Pictorial Review Of '74-'75



BASKETBALL



TENNIS

9 wins - 8 losses



GOLF

6 wins - 8 losses



CROSS COUNTRY

12 wins - 11 losses



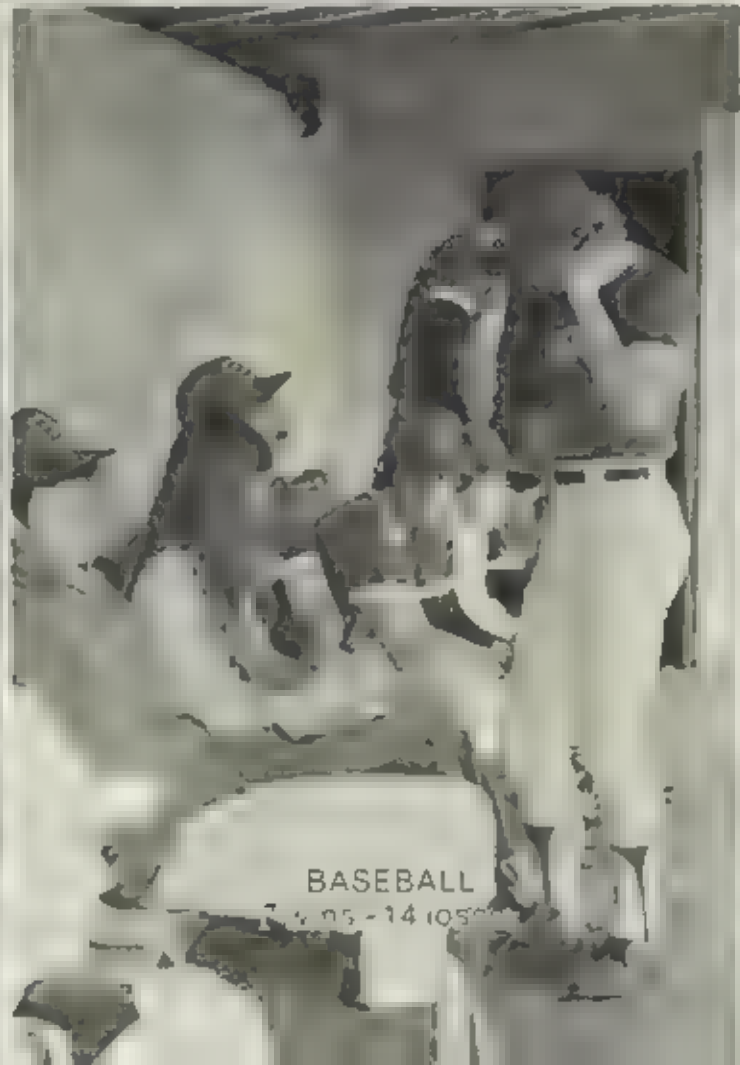
WRESTLING

win - 12 losses



BASKETBALL

6 wins - 12 losses



BASEBALL

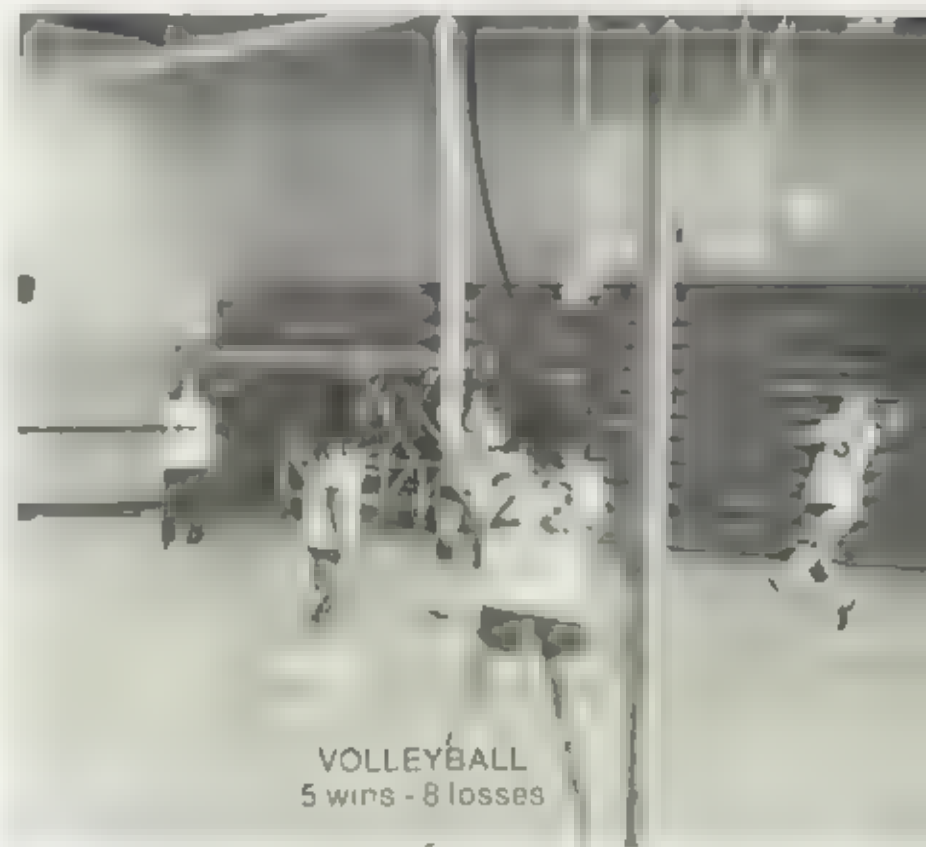
7 wins - 14 losses



TRACK

7 wins - 11 losses

Girls' Sports Totals 82 Athletes In '74-'75







'74-'75 Homecoming Queens And Their Court



ABOVE: BASKETBALL HOMECOMING COURT members include Juli Buttermann, Leslie Beeson, Queen, Linda Sprague, Renee Kelley, and LuAnn Snyder. RIGHT: FOOTBALL HOMECOMING COURT members include Kim Williams, Leena Castanho, Renee Kelley and Linda Sprague



Adams, Mark
 Alley, Deborah
 Banks, Sue
 Benson, Kevin
 Biddle, Sue

Albright, Mark
 Baker, Eric
 Barclz, Terri
 Beeson, Leslie
 Bloomfield, Barbara

Alt, Gary
 Baker, Joe
 Beck, Marvis
 Behr, James
 Bloomfield, David

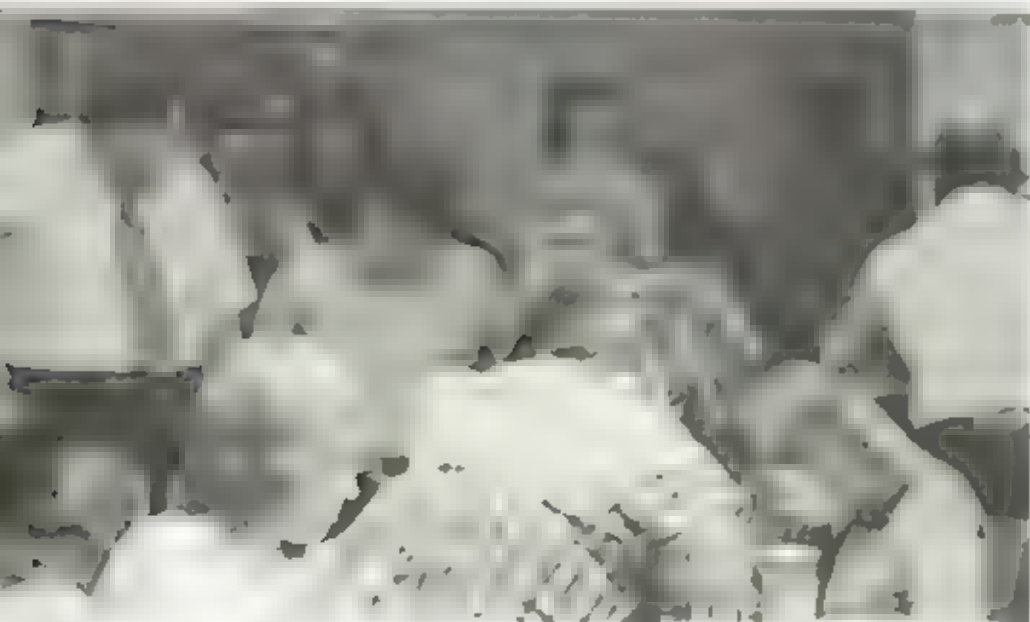
Anderson, Chris
 Banks, Don
 Beck, Mike
 Belcher, Darlene
 Blue, John

Applegate, Tom
 Banks, Mary
 Beck, Naomi
 Bell, Robert
 Bostic, Lony

Politics Play A Big Part In Senior Life



A busy day at the polls sometimes causes mistakes, but senior Nancy Holloway watches to make sure that Roger Sponseller puts his ballots into the correct boxes at the student mock election polls



At the Crawford County Election Center on the evening of election day, seniors Candy White and Josette Hahn find it difficult to keep up with the tallying of the incoming precinct ballots

BELOW: Speaking before the student body during mock election time, Senate candidate Harold Jones addresses himself to Ohio's problems



Drumming up support for their candidates are seniors Leena Castanho, election-bird Mike Beck, and Melanie Yuhas



Bowman, Lanny
 Burk, David
 Carter, Jennay
 Corona, Chris
 Corra, Darcie

Boyle, Patti
 Butler, Bill
 Clinard, Mike
 Corona, Jackie
 Davis, Harold

Bradford, Arvel
 Buttermann, Lori
 Coons, Jeff
 Cox, Stephen
 Denzer, Carol

Brady, Lisa
 Cain, Mike
 Cooper, Anthony
 Cramer, Darlene
 Dewiel, James

Bring, Howard
 Carr, John
 Corns, Debbie
 Cress, Diane
 Dillion, Kelly

Seniors: Everywhere At Once and On To



Senior Boyd Long, Jr. represents the active lives of BHS seniors who seem to be involved in every school activity, as well as in many community events. The second picture, an about-to-be-successful lay-up, reflects the end result of senior participation: they score every time they try!





Fishon, Pam
 Edwards, Rita
 Fannin, Paul
 Freeman, Sharon
 Haag, Connie

Downing, Robert
 Egnor, Mike
 Fisher, Randy
 Garner, Pam
 Hahn, Josette

Dunn, David
 Eulett, Valerie
 Fortner, Twyla
 Gephart, Douglas
 Hammaker, Ruth

Durr, Darlene
 Fairchild, Ronnie
 Foster, Wanda
 Gibson, Donald
 Harper, Jonathon

Edsinger, Kathy
 Fannin, Deborah
 France, Laveda
 Griffith, Kimberley
 Harriger, Mary



Having to arrive at a decision about what colors the gowns should be is difficult at best. Members of executive committee Vickie Martin and Eric Baker model possible ones

Measurement Day For Caps —Gown Arrives Too Soon



We have been told that in the service there exists a game called "Hurry Up and Wait." Seniors find the same game at BHS, for on cap and gown measurement day, they have to hurry to the theater, wait for the pay-line, and then wait for a class meeting



Lining up to pay for their caps and gowns, part of the B's — Darlene Belcher, Arvel Bradford, and John Blue — find something humorous in the waiting game.



Harrison, Stephanie
 Leckenhauer, Nancy
 Erb, Barb
 Hoffman, Paige
 Morley, Donald

Hartman, Keith
 Heller, Marilyn
 Hertzner, Robin
 Hofman, Hans
 Howard, Julie

Haycock, Shirley
 Henak, Jerry
 High, Diane
 Holloway, Nancy
 Hubble, Michael

Hayes, Etta
 Hensley, Jerry
 Hill, Cathy
 Holtshouse, Sally
 Hughes, Chuck

Hayes, Karen
 Hepner, Sandra
 Himler, Allison
 Hord, Michael
 Iszory, Jeff

Seniors: Willing To Help Anyone, Anytim



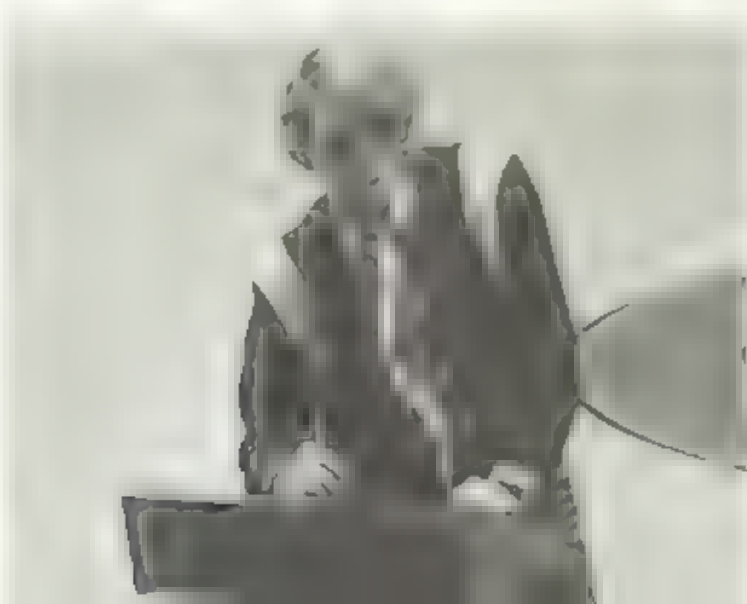
A voluntary organization, The Bleacher Bums promote school spirit wherever they go. Perched on the railing, Bums leader Mike Egnor contributes to a pep assembly



Reminiscent of a picture in last year's annual, this picture clearly demonstrates the effects of being a television man. Last year, Larry Thompson was calm; this year, Larry has taken to chewing on the handles of a pair of pliers



ABOVE LEFT: Leslie Beeson gives Mr. McCafferty a hand in registering adults for adult education courses. ABOVE: For Sally Holtshouse, a more profitable way to spend a study hall is to slip down to a practice room. LEFT: Despite the disruptive cheering of his friends, Bob Pace manages to convey his real feeling about the up and coming game against Willard.





Johnston, Kathy
Kline, Linda
Lewis, John
Marquis, Cathy
Mead, Sheila

Keller, Jack
Larsen, Christine
Long, Boyd
Martin, Vickie
Mikusa, Robert

Kelley, Renee
Leathem, Marianne
Long, Mike
McClintock, Robin
Miller, Alex

Kibler, Sheryl
Lewis, Cindie
Lust, John
McDonald, Julie
Miller, Mary

Kissling, Margaret
Lewis, Harold
Markley, Sandra
McKee, Connie
Miller, Randy

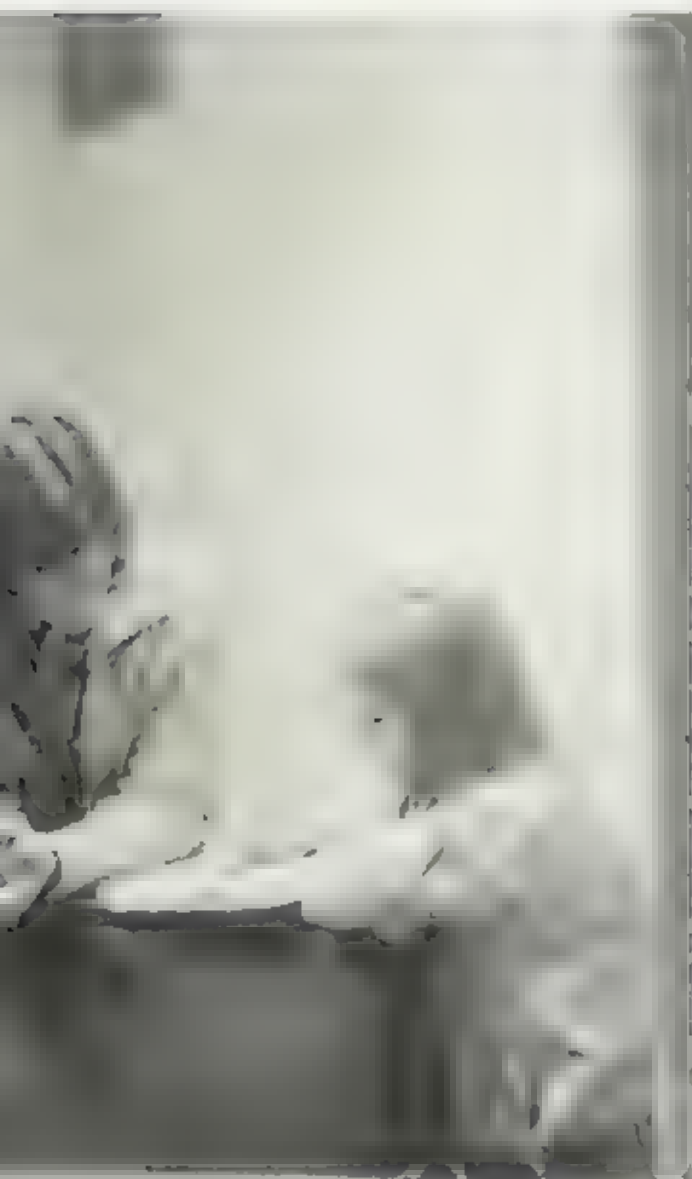
Seniors Participate In Many Activities



Participating in her first pep assembly—BHS style—with her new friends Kim Baker and Linda Sprague, South Africa's Phyllis Allison looks on in amazement and with an obviously great deal of interest.



What looks like a human totem pole is just the end product of a bit of funning around by Barb Herb, Greg Phenicio, and junior Holly Felkey.



Barb Herb shows Don Gibson her latest idea for a guitar arrangement.
RIGHT: "Superlip" Marvis Beck warms up for pep band.





Miller, Todd
 Murphy, Mike
 Orweiler, Gary
 Pahl, Cheryl
 Rahm, Brad

Moore, Greg
 Naufzinger, Judy
 Orweiler, Ron
 Phenicie, Greg
 Redmond, Sue

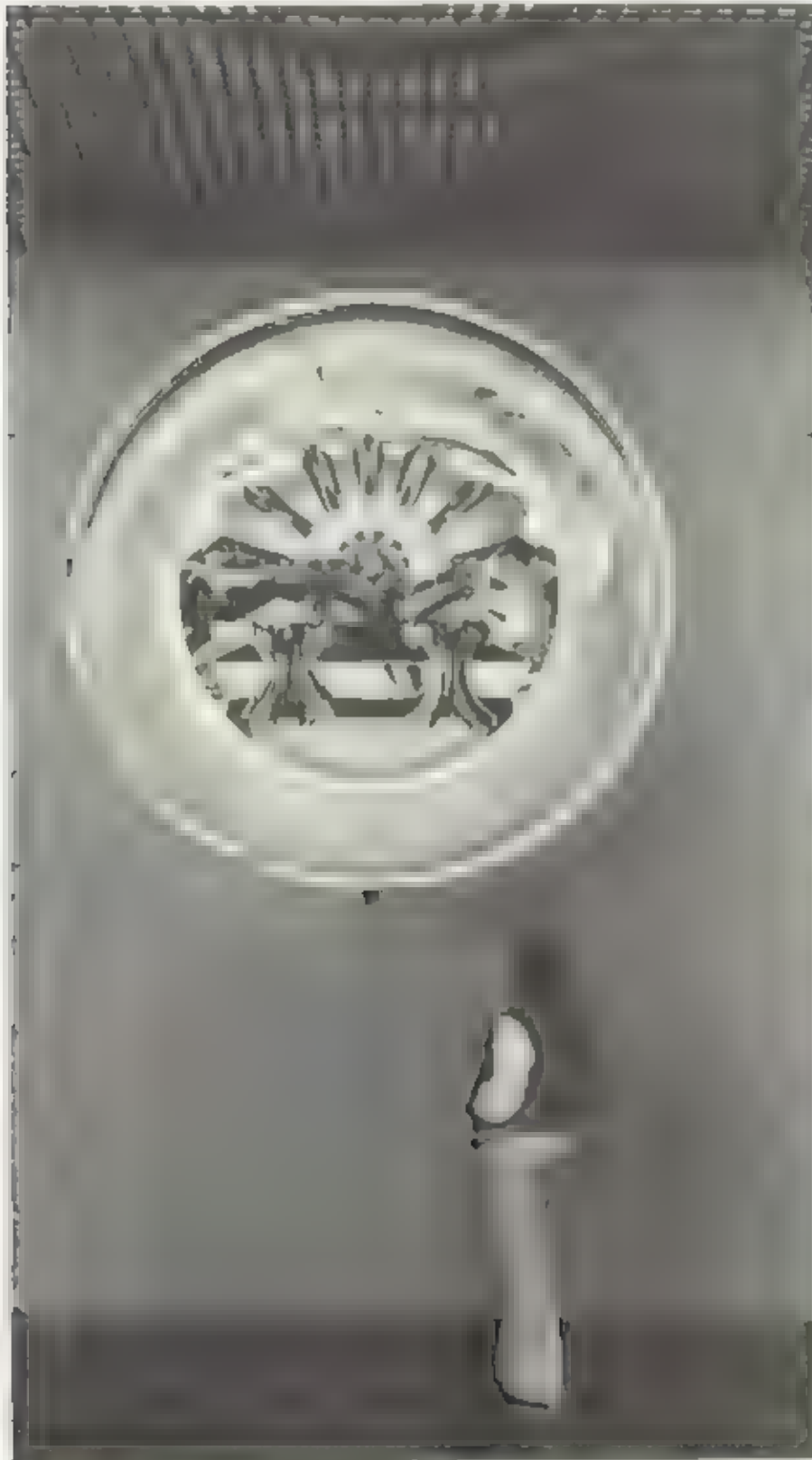
Moorman, Mark
 Neff, Robert
 Pace, Bob
 Pickens, Phyllis
 Reed, Kandy

Mosley, Dennis
 Nelson, Desra
 Parker, Linda
 Pirstill, David
 Reser, Joni

Muchow, Michael
 Nickler, David
 Peterman, Becky
 Quinn, Mary
 Roe, John

Capital Awes Senior Government Class

The trip to the state capital in Columbus is an annual event for the seniors in Miss Gorsuch's classes. The Class of '75 set many precedents by being the first class to visit the new 40 story State Tower; they were the first to jay-walk, 50 strong, across six lanes of traffic on High Street (led by Miss Gorsuch). They left the capital knowing Miss G's favorite word—DOUBLE TIME!



Senior Greg Phenicle studies a modernized version of the seal of the state of Ohio



"Attention, Seniors!" And Miss Gorsuch is off again in another explanation of what they are about to see and do.



Seniors found that it is an enjoyable experience just to look down and around in the new State Tower



We know that Miss Gorsuch could never have appreciated an escalator ride without Chuck Hughes' and Don Gibson's assistance. But is it safe to have them help?



Mohrbaugh, Shari
 Schnabel, John
 Shields, Dean
 Spaide, Terry
 Stewart, Lucille

Rowlinson, Steve
 Scott, Sandy
 Sipe, Lenny
 Sprague, Linda
 Stineman, Pamela

Russell, Toby
 Shafer, Susan
 Sipe, Teri
 Steele, Charles
 Straley, Teri

Ryland, Kevin
 Shaw, Daniel
 Smith, Anita
 Stein, Carol
 Stump, Wayne

Schell, Jackie
 Sherer, Frederick
 Snively, Reagina
 Stevenson, Julia
 Sublett, Brian

Bell Ringing Caps Honors Day For Seniors



Mr. Boyd Long watches carefully while senior Jeff Iszory gives a cautious, preliminary tug to the bell's clapper. Joe Baker watches how Jeff does it, for he'll soon be next.



The conclusion of Honors and Recognition Day Assembly is the annual ringing of the school bell, and it's always a race to see who gets to be first. No one knows who got to be first, but Sue VanMeter and Diana High don't care, for they got their turn. Now it's Darlene Belcher's turn to make it rattle



Brian Sublett and Nancy Heckenhauer walk away from their bell-ringing experience, but Boyd Long, Jr. is too high from his. BELOW: "Now girls; you want to pull it this way!" For Julie Stevenson, it's a matter of "Who cares?"





Feets, Eugenia
Vard, Patti
Velge, Pamela
Williams, Kim
Yaussey, Randy

Thompson, Larry
Washer, Rita
Wenner, Craig
Wilson, David
Yuhua, Melanie

Tooman, Kathy
Watts, Elizabeth
White, Candy
Windsor, Holly
Zornes, Teresa

Vanhorn, Patricia
Weber, Gary
Williamson, Pat
Woodall, Steven
Zorns, Deborah

Vanmeter, Sue
Weinandy, Gregg
Williams, Dennis
Yates, Ralph



All diplomas presented it's time for the traditional switching of the tasse to the left side signifying their graduation. Don Gibson does the honors.

President Don Gibson Leads Tassel Switch



ABOVE: Being presented his diploma, Mike Hubble accepts the congratulations of Board President Mrs. Judy Howard, while Assistant Principal Mr. McCafferty looks on. BELOW: AFS Phyllis Allison, a guest in her home, accepts her diploma from Mrs. Howard with a kiss and a smile.



The sister of a member of the Board of Education makes graduation a bit more special for Sally Holtshouse as she accepts diploma and kiss from brother Tom





Faculty

Board Of Education Sees Defeat Of Proposed 6.9 Levy

Facing a highly inflated economy, the Board of Education appealed to the citizenry for the renewal of an existing levy and for an additional 6.9 millage. The issue having been defeated, the Board had to cut and trim the entire budget in order to extend existing funds.



Board members Mr. William Kuhn, Mr. Thomas Holtshouse, and Mr. Charles Halm discuss issues to determine how re-figuring the budget will work.



Listening to Superintendent Zimpfer's proposals, Board members Mr. John Bridges and Mrs. Judy Howard do some quick calculating on their own



At the county election headquarters the night of the election, Mr. Zimpfer, Mr. Halm, and Clerk Mrs. Lillian Holloway check anticipated results



ABOVE: Clerk of the Board, Mrs. Lillian Holloway sometimes believes that the telephone is a permanent part of her anatomy. RIGHT: Secretaries Mrs. Alice Schiefer and Mrs. Mardell Zagray help one another in re-checking payroll figures



Principals Bihn, McCafferty Make Progress In Their 2nd Year

As a primary goal for their second year in our school system, Principal Mr. Keith Bihn and Assistant Mr. Robert McCafferty set out to eliminate many of the confounding scheduling problems which had beset them last year. The smoothness with which the new year began mutely attested to their success.



The heavily-filled school calendar pinned to the bulletin board beside him, Principal Mr. Keith Bihn ponders where to fit another activity

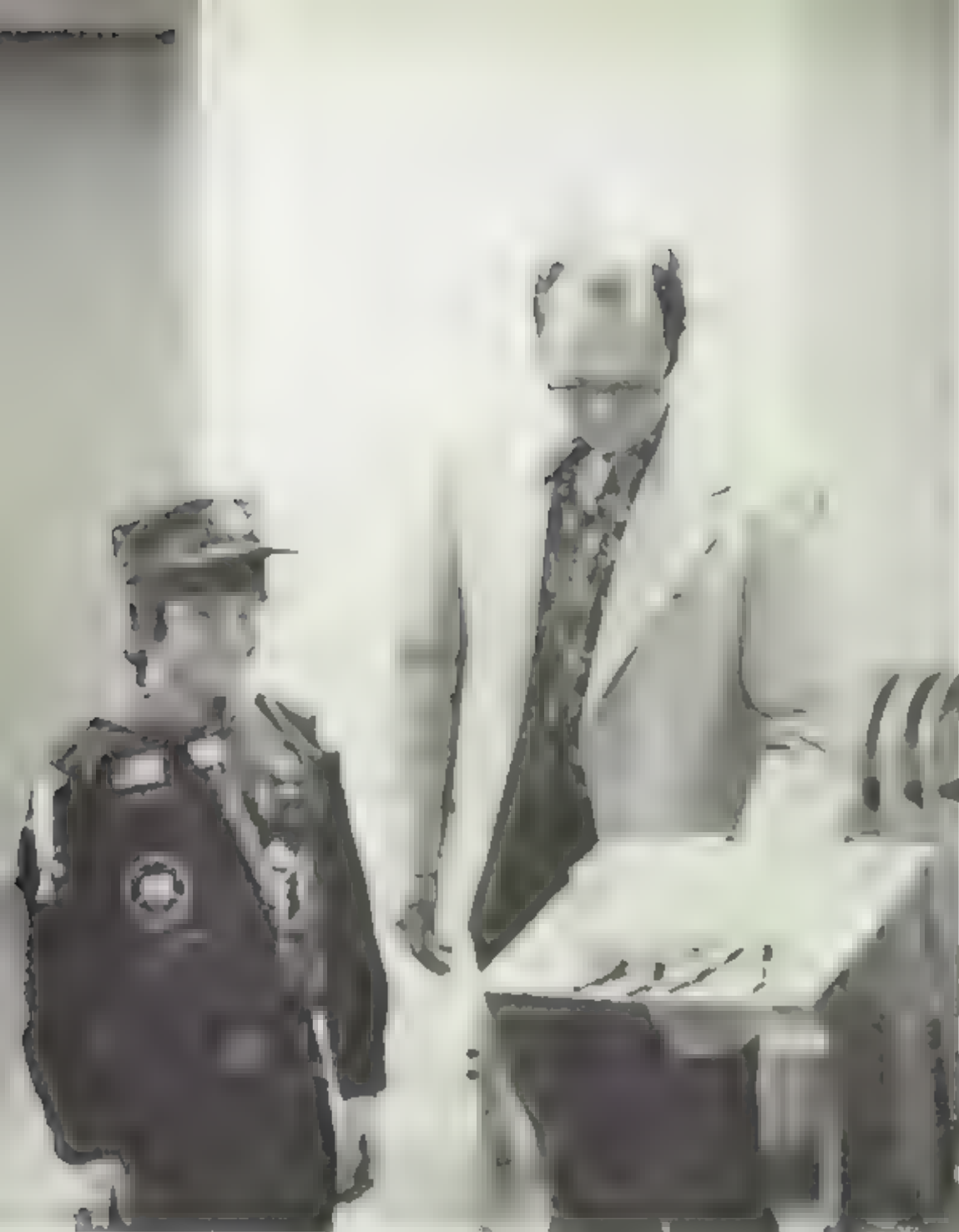


After a busy day of chasing errant students, Mr. McCafferty enjoys the chance just simply to lean back and appreciate the quiet of his office



ABOVE. Mr. Bihn and his secretary Mrs. Freda Price respond to the humor of the photographer. ABOVE RIGHT: Secretaries Mrs. Margaret Fischer and Mrs. Liz Gaudaur are always busy. RIGHT Attendance officer Mrs. Mary Schifer has eight continuous hours daily of listening to excuses





After School, Teachers Prefer Home, Hobbies To Grading Exams

Work coordinators in their teaching assignments, both Mr. Bowers and Mr. Grandy got a new work experience themselves in a father-son cake-baking contest for the local cub scout pack. Sons Tim Bowers and Tom Grandy had a big time in the creation of their special cakes.



Mr. Guy Baggett, ME, University of Cincinnati. Distributive Education. Director of Vocational Education



Mrs. Katherine Bardon, B.S., Otterbein Speech English. Advisor to Speech and Drama Club, Radio Club



Mr. Jack Binnix, BA, ME, Fairmont State College, Bowling Green University Health, PE, and Athletic Director



Mr. Hugh Black, Attention University of Toledo. Senior Auto Mechanics



Mr. Charles Bowers, BA, Bowling Green University. Diversified Co-operative Training, Baseball Coach



Mr. Robert Byrne, BS, Ohio State, Horticulture. Advisor to FFA

Mrs. Linda Cooper, BA, Illinois State University English, Journalism, Tee Pee Talk Advisor

Mr. William Dapper, M.S., Tennessee Tech. Conservation and Biology





Mrs. Suzan Dunker, BA, Ohio State. Art I, II, III, Art Club Advisor



Mr. Jerry Everhart, BA, MA, Ohio State, Bowling Green University. Guidance, NHS, Basketball Coach

Mr. William Fisher, BS, Miami University. Biology, AE Advisor



Mrs. Betty Foulk, BS, Ohio Northern University. Family Living



In School, A Relaxing Cup Of Coffee Helps

The teacher's lunch room is a beehive of activity and the center of much daily activity. During the morning, teachers pop in for a quick cup of coffee, a bit of conversation, and frequently a paper-grading session. The issues of the day are debated, sometimes heatedly; the plans for tomorrow are formulated; and understanding develops into deepening friendships, all of which combined make for a dynamic staff.

Mr. Elwood Gebhardt, BA, MA, Heidelberg College, Bowling Green University. Math, Key Club Advisor



Miss Betty Gorsuch, BA, MA, Bowling Green University, University of Michigan. Government, In-The-Know Advisor.



Teachers Meet In Unusual Places

Teachers always find time to get together and talk, whether it be in the commons, in the front hallway or at a Faculty Tea. No matter where they meet or when they meet they always have something to say.



"Did you see that?" asked Mr. Gebhart of Mrs. Bardon as they are watching over the commons



Mr. James Grandy. BA, MA, Ohio University. Adult Education and OWE. Annual Staff Advisor, Tennis Coach



Mrs. Jane Hart. BS, C State. Health and P.E. G Advisor, Volleyball Basketball Coach



Mrs. Colette Hudson. BA, Defiance. Senior I.O.E. and Typing I. Bowling League and Senior I.O E. Advisor



Mr Jack Keller. Attend Toledo University. Mach Trade Two. Vocational Industrial Club Advisor



Mrs. Jane Kennedy. BS, The Ohio State University. Vocational Home Ec. F.H.A Advisor



Mr. George Kniska. MA, St. Marys College, W Virginia, Latin

Mrs. Patricia Lear. BA, MA, Bowling Green, Ohio State. French I, II, III. Tri-Hi-Y Advisor

Miss Kathleen Leitzky. Findlay College. Work Str Program. Senior CI Advisor





The library entrance is a good place to meet and discuss the day's agenda for Mr. Mental, Mr. Binnix, and Mrs. Gaudaur. It must be a happy day



At the FHA sponsored faculty tea, Mrs. Dunker, Mrs. Hudson, Miss Smith and Mrs. McGrew relax over coffee and cookies.



Mrs. Caroline McGrew. BE, MA, Miami University, Ohio State. English



Mr. Robert Matula. BS, AA, Henry Ford College. Math and Algebra I. Math Club Advisor



Mr. Jack Mental. BS, Baldwin-Wallace. American History, P E. and Health Varsity B Advisor, Varsity Football and Basketball



Mr. Bill Pace. BS, MS, Defiance College, Indiana American History and World Geography



Mrs. Evelyn Pollock. BS, Bowling Green. Vocational Home Ec. F H.A. Advisor.



Miss June Prange. BA, MA, Capital University, Ohio State English and World History Sophomore Class Advisor

Involvement Is Key To Teaching



Putting on the class play each year, Mrs. Bardon finds that she has to make many instant decisions. Using stage props for her work area, Mrs. Bardon checks off the items on her list of things-to-be-done



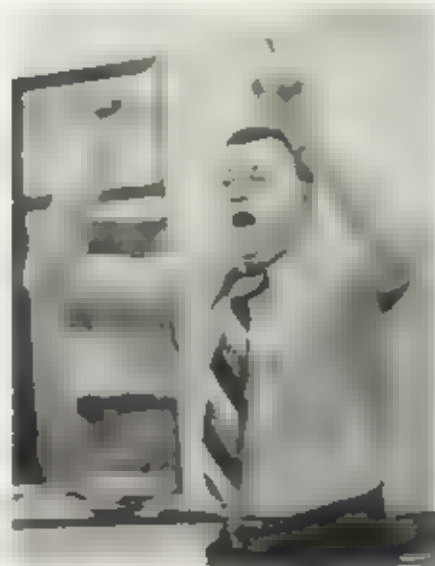
Finding dynamic persons to address the family living classes on various topics has never been much of a problem for Mrs. Betty Foulk. Mrs. E. Parker West is such a speaker, much to the class's enjoyment



Mr. Carl Rexroad, BA, Findlay College. American Government, American History, Drivers' Education



Mr. Ronald Rish, BS, Bluffton College. Chemistry, Physics



Mr. Barclay Rohrbaugh, BA, Heidelberg College. Band, Choir



Mr. John Shultz, BS, Ashland College. English, Class Play



Miss Marty Smith, Ohio University, University of Madrid. Spanish, Cheerleader Advisor



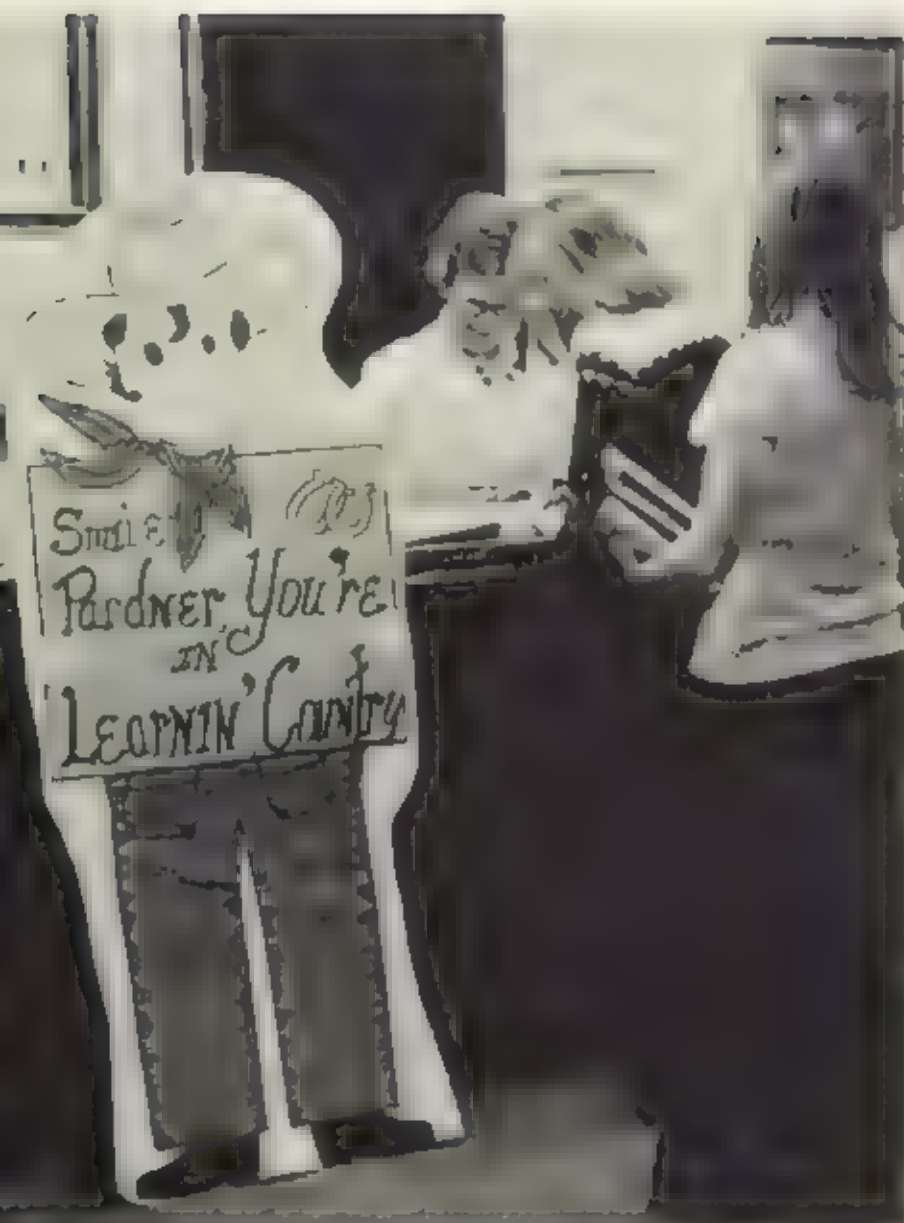
Mr. James Steffel, BS, Duquesne College, Business law, math, economics. Junior Advisor

Miss Kay Stoddard, BA, University of Akron, Jr. I.O E., Typing I



Mr. Donald Stockmaster, Attending University of Toledo. Jr. Auto Mechanics.





Librarian Mrs. Dolores Sweney makes students feel welcome when they enter the library. Her efforts in securing information, suggesting articles, and assisting with audio-visuals let the students know that indeed they are in "Learnin' Country."

Teachers Help Students In Creative Ways



Every where is a classroom, even in the commons area after school, even if it's Algebra II just before a basketball game. Such is the case for Judy Nauzinger who gets help from Mr. Elwood Gebhardt only minutes before she has to get suited up for the girls' basketball game



Mrs. Daphne Swearingen, BA, Ohio University. English, Student Council Advisor



Mrs. Dolores Sweney, BA, Ohio State University. Librarian, Girls' Booster Club Advisor



During the sophomore assembly for class ring ordering, Mr. Bihn and Miss Prange, advisor to the sophomore class, discuss upcoming activities

Mr. Emmett Tupps, Attending University of Toledo Machine Trades I Advisor, ICA

Mr. Edward Ulrich, BS, MA, Ohio State and BGSU. Book-keeping, Typing, Red Cross Youth Advisor

Mr. David Yoeman, BS, Ohio University. Drafting, Architecture, Industrial Arts. Jr Class Advisor



At Work And Play Custodial Staff

Everyone is something other than what he appears to be, including members of our custodial family. Mr. Boyd Long was Mr. Efficiency last year, getting everything set up on time for every event, keeping the building in top form. Mr. Harry Bash was always mopping the commons area. Mrs. Long cleaned the library every night.

Yet Boyd was frequently seen at play (who could forget the faculty basketball game). Mr. Bash seemed always to be having a snack. Only Mrs. Long kept her fun ways hidden.



ABOVE: Striving for self-improvement, Mr. Harry Bash studies diligently in adult education classes. RIGHT: Seen as she usually is, Mrs. Long sweeps the library carpet. We wonder if she ever slows down.



To get into the swing of things somehow characterizes everything Mr. Boyd Long does at BHS. Boyd does everything, including riding donkeys or just swinging on the rope in the gym. Of course his job is just to get the rope down!



Mrs. Mackintosh Creates Exciting Menus



Intent in her inspection Mrs. Dorothy Mackintosh carefully checks the state of the food in the holding racks

A most memorable week in the cafeteria was International food week, celebrated Bucyrus style. Mrs. Mackintosh created a special menu for each day, featuring foods from a different country. Was the favorite a French meal? a German meal? an Italian meal?



Finishing their own lunches, the cooks relax before returning to their efforts. Pictured are Mary Wagenblast, Margaret Beran, Alice Weiland, Jane Dewiel, Toni Corona, Betty Hardesty, and Caroline Kirshner



LEFT: Custodians Mr. Paul Roop and Mr. "Sparky" Spurlock sweep down the hall. ABOVE: Cook Miss Toni Corona accepts her Christmas Crown as Queen of the Cooks for the Christmas lunch. Mr. Zimpfer seems to enjoy such pleasant duty. Santa Claus and Mrs. Swearingen look on with delight at such antics.



They Went That-a-way, Pardner!



ABOVE: "Which-a-way?" seems to be Miss Leitzzy's reaction. Mr. Binnix is obviously lost. LEFT: Mrs. Bardon demonstrates her method of side-straddle mount. ABOVE: We can only wonder what Mrs. Hart is doing: is she getting on or is she getting off?



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Juniors

French Classes Participate In Mardi Gras



Students enjoying their breakfast a la French Cafe style are Wanda Foster, Steve Tucker, Mike Muchow, and Debbie Mackintosh. BELOW: Mrs. Lear laughs at the antics of the walking wine bottles



Characterizing the fun of a Mardi Gras, Cathy Holdcraft and Jodi Todd parade around in the wine bottle costumes which they had made for the occasion. We wonder what came out when they poured themselves



Waiting to model their French costumes and simply waiting to see the results are French students Terri Barciz, Cindy Failor, Patti Grochowalski, Cindy Haldeman, Steve Tucker, Mike Muchow, and Bob Pace



Adams, Eric
 Adams, Paula
 Agee, Brenda
 Applegate, Robert
 Armbruster, Teresa
 Armstrong, David
 Atkinson, Connie
 Atwood, Herbert
 Auck, Kim
 Bahm, Blaine
 Baker, Kimberly
 Baldy, Patricia
 Barker, William
 Beale, Peter
 Bell, John
 Bell, Ricky
 Blankenship, Keith
 Blubaugh, Lori
 Boudinot, Kathleen
 Bowers, William
 Britt, Debra
 Brown, Cheryl
 Brown, Roger
 Buttermann, Julie
 Byrne, Kathleen
 Cain, Jeffery
 Carpenter, Frieda
 Chapman, Keith
 Chapman, Randy
 Clark, Brenda
 Clem, Allen
 Cochran, Gail
 Cooper, Marvin
 Corns, Linda
 Coulter, Kim
 Cox, Sheila
 Cramer, Gerald
 Cuffman, Tom
 Curts, Kim
 Deaver, Richard
 Dishon, John
 Dunham, Mary
 Durr, Debbie
 Dyer, Roxanne
 Edsinger, Roger
 Estrada, Robin
 Evans, Susan
 Fannin, Bruce
 Fawley, Matt
 Feintuch, Laurie
 Felky, Holly
 Fisher, Bruce
 Fisher, Susan
 France, Robert
 Freeman, Becky
 Freeman, Rhonda
 Frizzel, Torra
 Gatchell, Judy
 Grandy, John
 Grasley, Bonnie
 Gray, Karen
 Greilich, Deborah
 Greilich, Lori
 Grochowalski, Patti
 Groves, Jeff
 Groves, Laura
 Gulley, Rick
 Haldeman, Cindy
 Harriger, Ruth
 Hart, Keith
 Hastings, Ronda
 Heath, Lorrie
 Heil, Greg
 Henson, Phillip
 Hess, Brenda
 Hess, Theresa
 Holdcraft, Cathy
 Holdcraft, Leonard
 Honaker, Tom
 Houseburg, Angela

Juniors Play Important Roles In Class Play



Many roles are played in a theatrical production besides the obvious ones on the stage itself. One of these roles is in the make-up department. Junior Tami LaRue exercises her talents in make-up creation.



ABOVE: Juniors Dawn Striker and Laurie Wingate demonstrate that they have learned how to assume the characters they are portraying. Laurie is able to shed real tears. BELOW: Leave it to junior Jim Watts to do things backwards: Instead of getting rid of the bees, he has brought them in with him.



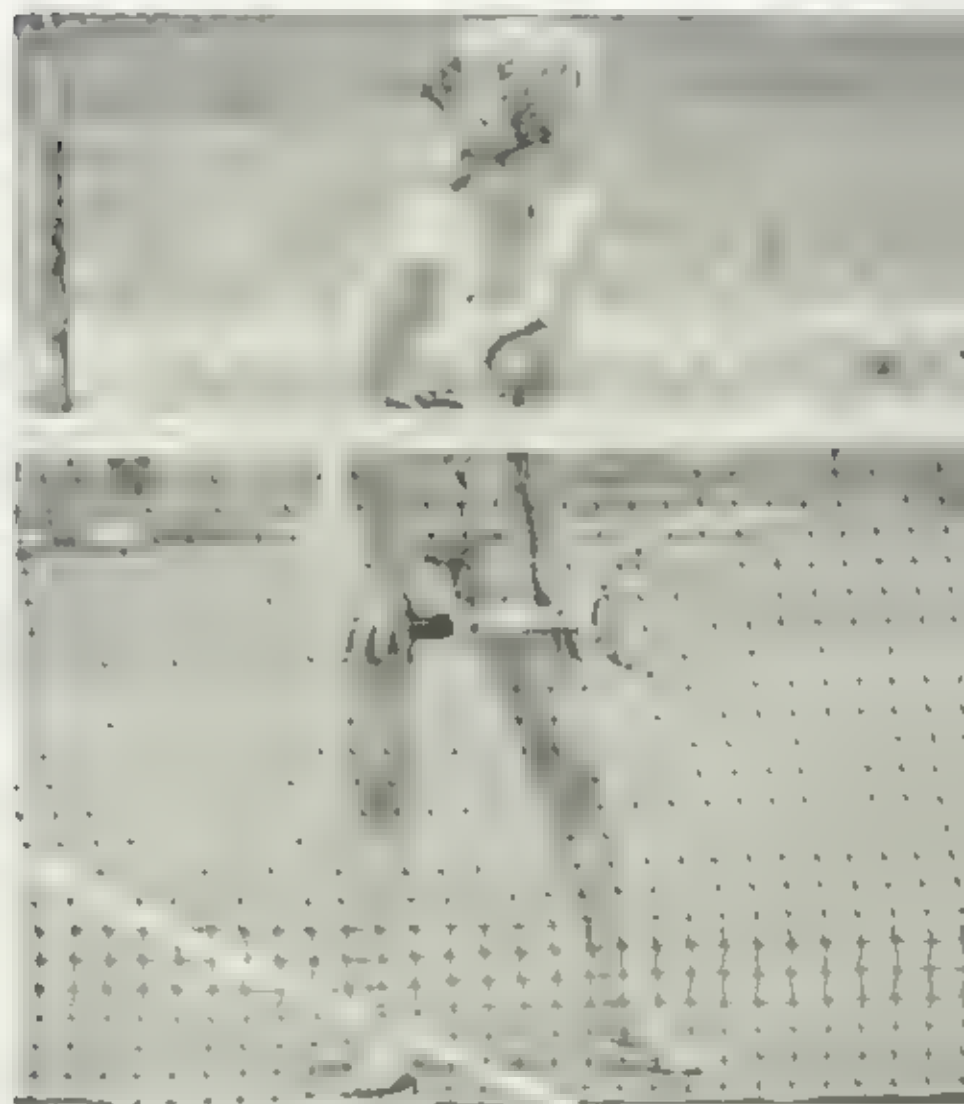


Howard, Jeff
 Huffman, Paul
 Jarvis, John
 Johnson, Robert
 Jolly, Sue
 Jones, Herb
 Kershner, Ed
 Kinn, Lon
 Kizmiller, Lynn
 Lahr, Landie
 Laird, Kathy
 LaRue, Tami
 Lazar, Kim
 Lewis, Teresa
 Light, Kathy
 Long, Mitch
 Mackintosh, Debbie
 Massey, Shirley
 Massie, Roger
 McCoy, John
 McCoy, Melissa
 Metzger, Bill
 Miller, Lloyd
 Miller, Vicky
 Moore, Nancy
 Morgan, Debbie
 Murphy, Mark
 Musseman, William
 Nicholson, Travis
 Nickler, Mary
 Orewiler, Cheryl
 Patton, Candy
 Peterman, Deborah
 Peterman, Randy
 Pinson, Dan
 Powell, Christopher
 Powers, Barbara
 Pry, Kim
 Rodgers, Evelyn
 Roe, JoAnne
 Rossman, Stephanie
 Ross, Nancy
 Rowland, Robert
 Schiefer, Doug
 Schnabel, Rick
 Schnabel, Tamara
 Seits, William
 Seyler, Cindy
 Sharp, Connie
 Shell, Raymond
 Sherer, Bob
 Shields, Steve
 Shuck, Kathy
 Slayton, Mike
 Snavely, Cindy
 Spiegel, Debbie
 Sponseller, Roger
 Spurlock, Paul
 Stamper, Ron
 Stinchcomb, Marti
 Stone, Chuck
 Striker, Dawn
 Stuckert, Dave
 Studer, Pam
 Teels, Anita
 Teels, Mark
 TenEyck, Kathy
 TenEyck, Kim
 Teynor, Don
 Teynor, Richard
 Thomas, Barbara
 Todd, Jody
 Turner, Sandy
 Van Meter, Jerry
 Vencill, James
 Ward, Jerry
 Watts, Jim
 Weber, Mark
 Weida, Jim
 Weinandy, Candy

Juniors Dominate Ball Sports



Junior Candy Weinandy helps her team greatly with a sacrifice fly to left-center field. Later she gets a run-producing single



Sometimes it doesn't pay to trust one's doubles partner during the serve. Sue Fisher finds out earlier in the match that her partner isn't to be trusted, for she cracked Sue in the middle of the back



All juniors know that without cook Toni Corona Fun Day would be merely another day. Toni really makes it happen!





Pitching for the juniors is Dawn Striker. With her new glove, Dawn lets nothing get passed her area. She helps her own cause at the bat, too. By this time, one will note that we haven't mentioned much about her pitching effort!



Swinging so hard that she literally comes off her feet doesn't help junior Tami Wolf, for she misses the ball completely. But that's only strike two: she gets a single on the next pitch



ABOVE: Junior chemistry teacher Ron Rish finally reveals his fielding technique: playing from a tree! LEFT: Who serves next seems to be the dispute between juniors Allen Clem and Mitch Long



Clem Points To "Stairway To Heaven"

With Allen Clem leading the decorating committee, the junior class created a beautiful setting for the '75 Prom. At the left, Clem points to a new place for Cathy Holdcraft to start another wire to hold ceiling crepe. The ceiling was a reflection of the sky in support of the prom theme.



ABOVE: Taking a breather during the heaviest part of the construction, Jodi Todd helps to hold down the ladder. **BELOW:** Designing the fountain of earthly delight are Dan Spurlock, Teresa Lewis, Kathy Shuck, Deb Williams, Barb Powers, and Kathy Light.





After following Allen Clem's direction, Cathy Holdcraft begins to hang another crepe valance. Then she has to climb the ladder again to suspend the sparkling paper stars



ABOVE: Trying to establish how the students could use the background for their pictures, Dawn Striker pushes and pulls Cindy Haldeman to get her properly positioned. BELOW Tami LaRue instructs and assists Kathy Byrne in "flat" preparation



O.W.E. Jrs. Tackle "Grave" Issues

Through an archaeological "dig" as well as through the exploration of local cemeteries, the OWE Juniors have attempted to trace local historical events, relative to common people as opposed to famous ones.



Helping junior Don Smith to determine a name on a grave, Assistant Principal Mr. McCaffery rubs some of the chalk off the tombstone.



With some of the tombstones leaning and having sunk, Jeff Langlois has trouble deciphering some of the inscriptions.



Finding which is the oldest grave is a real chore, but Junior Bob Batton found one dating to 1803. The one he is working with above is dated 1886.



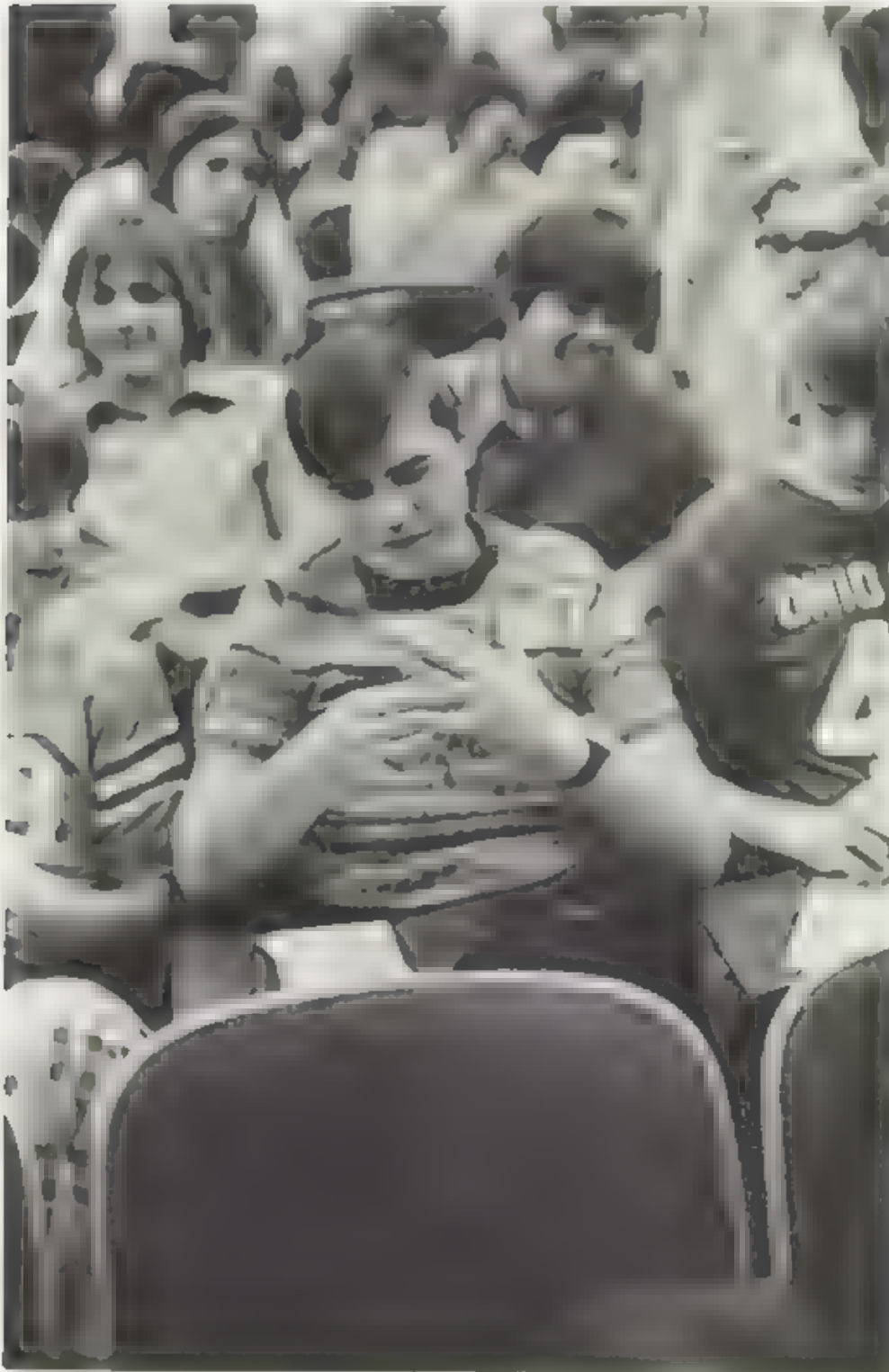
ABOVE: Terry Rowland discovered a family of infant children who apparently died as a result of pneumonia. LEFT: Terry Rowland, Don Smith, and Brenda Hess help to create a chalk-work sign for Display Night.



Sophomores

Sophs Find Ring Buying A Sterling Experience

"My sister would have had to pay \$84 for her ring if she had bought one like mine that cost me \$54 last year!" Inflation really hit the sophs this year, for the prices of rings really raised. In the hallways during ring-buying day, one would hear many comments by juniors similar to the one above; even they were shocked by the price rise.



Sophomore Jeff Carr wonders how he is going to get the ring-sizer off



Which price-range are you going to choose seems to be the question on the lips of Connie Bogan, Marci Stansberry, and Kim Woodall



"Ouch! Watson!" screams Rob Solt as Dave Watson pries off the ring-sizer. Jim Downing and Mark McMichael enjoy Rob's suffering



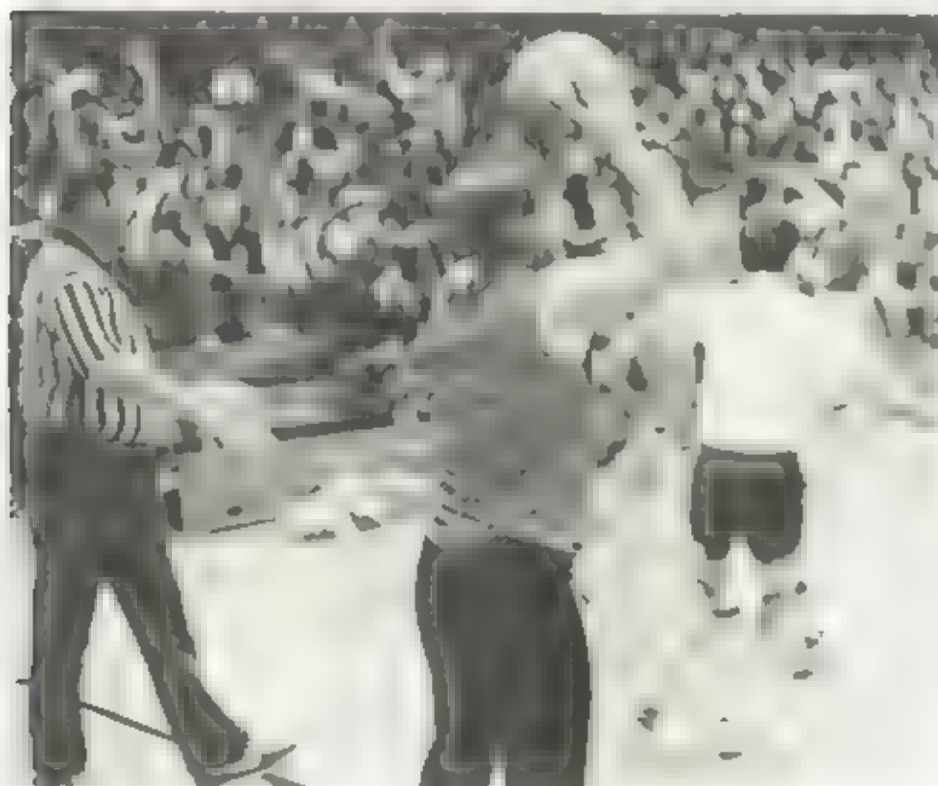
"Well, fellas. We might as well order it now!" says Fre Spiegel as he completes his order blank. His cousin John Spiegel is still trying to make up his mind, but Mike Cress has evidently made his decision.



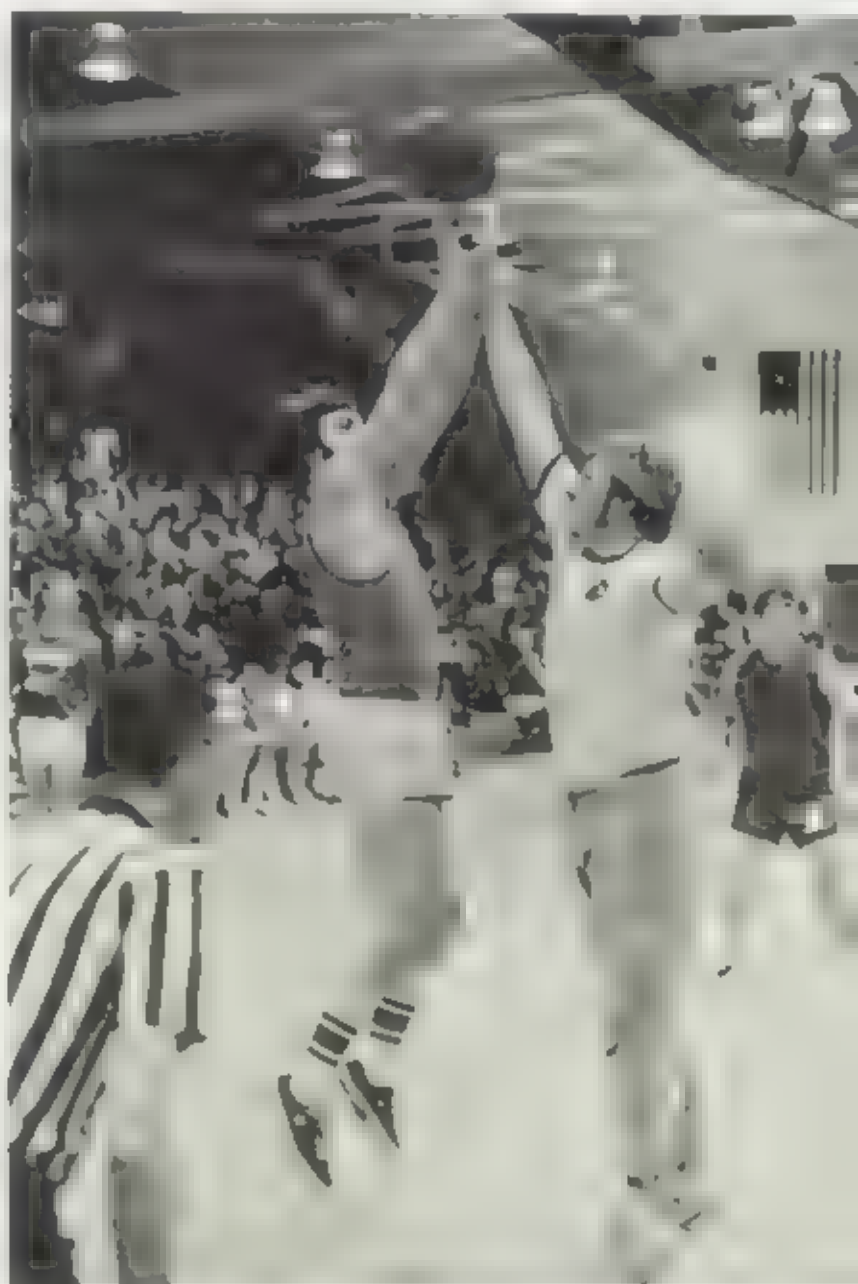
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Sophs Sponsor Faculty Basketball Game

In a dramatic, come-from-behind effort, the high school faculty upset the highly touted junior high faculty by a 61-57 score in the sophomore sponsored annual event. Several faculty members were outstanding ball players in their high school careers, including Mr. Penury, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Gebhardt, and Mr. Binnix. No one will ever forget Mr. Straley's two-hand set shots! Of course, the play of Mr. Matula, Mr. McCafferty and Mr. Long, Mr. Kottyan, and Mr. Frobose was out of sight! And Coach Everhart? Wow!



Mr. Binnix prepares an in-bounds pass on a pre-conceived yet brilliant play set up by Coach Everhart. The play didn't work!



Not quite successful in his efforts to block Mr. Eyestone's shot, Mr. Penury blocked him out and picked off the rebound.



Mr. McCafferty proves his jumping ability time and again. LEFT: Officials of the game are Mr. Himler and Mr. Grandy. Surely they jest!





Haycook, Peggy
 Hayes, Carol
 Heinlin, Ann
 Henak, Greg
 Hensley, Rebecca
 Hensley, Robert
 Hess, Glen
 Hill, Greg
 Hines, Janette
 Hoepf, Tom
 Holt, Matthew
 Hord, Carolyn
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 Howell, Stanley
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 Hunt, Michael
 Iles, Eileen
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 Korner, James
 Lahman, Schenna
 Lahr, Laurie
 Lewis, Angela
 Ley, Tim
 Little, Arthur
 Malone, Raegene
 Marquis, Ted
 Massie, Tina
 McCall, Julie
 McClain, Ruth
 McMichael, Mark
 Miller, Denise
 Miller, Lanny
 Miller, Sonie
 Miller, Tina
 Mollenkopf, Barry
 Moran, Patrick
 Muchow, David
 Mullins, Jeff
 Neighbor, Dawn
 Neptune, Brian
 Nickler, Debra
 Nickler, Ron
 Nye, Jim
 Parker, Brenda
 Pickett, Michael
 Pinlon, Ronnie
 Porter, Bill
 Powers, Brenda
 Quinn, Matt
 Reser, Janice
 Rettig, Candee
 Riedel, Roya
 Riley, Kelly
 Robinson, Don
 Roe, Curtis
 Rowland, Terry
 Rupert, Gerald
 Schifer, David
 Scott, Roger
 Severns, Pam
 Shafer, Matt
 Sheerer, Tammy
 Sibert, Joe
 Skidmore, Ted
 Slayton, Susan
 Smathers, Gene
 Smith, Donald
 Snyder, Lou Ann
 Solon, Celia
 Solt, Robert



Coach Everhart finds Fred Spiegel a most valuable manager for the basketball team. Fred and Keith Arrp were a great help to coaches, players, and officials.



Receiving his award from basketball coach Mr. Ed Johnston. Dave Watson acknowledges it with a handshake. Dave also plays on the golf and the tennis teams.

Sophs Contribute Greatly To Athletics



Sophomore Wendy Weithman and her strong forehands and vicious serves adds much to the tennis team's punch.

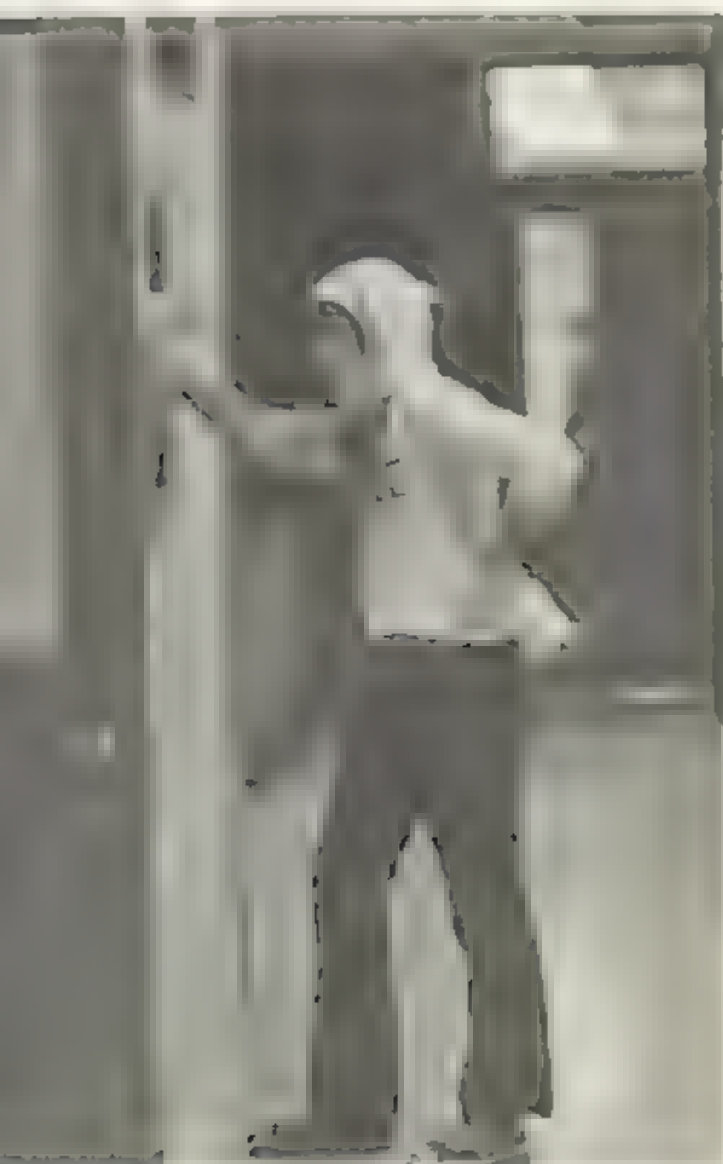


Paul Sprague is expected to be a mainstay in the cross country team's future. RIGHT: Rick Kline adds his exceptional golfing talents.





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 Stoltz, George
 Stone, Cindy
 Stump, Allen
 Teynor, Jerry
 Treese, Starlene
 Truka, Bruce
 Vinson, Laura
 Wade, Melody
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 Wade, Woodrow
 Waller, Kathy
 Walter, Matt
 Watson, David
 Watts, Jeff
 Watts, Kyle
 Webb, Jack
 Weithman, Wendy
 Welge, Patricia
 Williamson, Desera
 Williamson, Mark
 Williams, Wendy
 Wilson, Steve
 Witten, Joyce
 Wolf, Laura
 Woodall, Kim
 Wren, Susan
 Yates, Etta Faye
 Zagray, Julie



Drawing attention to the O.A.S.C. conference to
 be held at BHS in the spring, student council
 member Matt Shafer dons a rabbit costume and
 makes his explanations to the students

Sophomore Surprises



Casting his ballot in the student mock
 elections, Jeff Mullins puzzles over
 which button to push



Zertuche, Cathy Zorns, Connie Zorns, Ricky

Fun Day A Smashing Success For Sophomores



Showing much determination and tenacity during the Tug o-war, the sophomores are pulled to defeat by the muscular juniors.



Fighting off competition in the form of modern ten-speed bikes, Mike Cress enters in his one-speed and does a creditable job on the front oval.



ABOVE: Pitcher for the sophomores, Carol Agee concentrates on the next pitch (which was blasted over the left fielder's head!). RIGHT: We wonder whether it is a net gain or loss for Celia Solon and Mike Hunt in the tennis doubles tournament. Regardless, both players have no faults



But Some Sophs Prefer To Watch



From the fumble-fingered way that he's retrieving the ping-pong ball, we would observe that Bob Cundiff should buy a ticket! Opponent Rob Solt is forced into a spectator's role in the meantime



BELOW: Finding that it's better to relax and enjoy than to participate in the sophomore-faculty softball game are J. Watts, R. Deaver, G. Henick, R. Gulling, B. Truka, J. Cabell, and C. Burton



LEFT: Soph Debbie Keller takes time out for lunch. We wonder who her friend with the hula-hoop is!

Sophs Get Kicks In Donkey Basketball



"Now, if you were a senior, here's how you would have done it," explains senior Marvis Beck to sophomore Mark Williamson. We think Mark was correct in ignoring her advice—at least he didn't fall off the donkey!



ABOVE: Al Garvin would like to ride the mule, but the mule won't stand still long enough for Al to get on. BELOW: "That's a violation," says the referee in reaction to sophomore Rob Solt's carrot-in-front-of-the-mule's nose trick.



To those who may be concerned

Reflective moments are not bought or sold. Rather, they are captured in a pocket of timelessness. We do not pay for memories but seek them out in our own way and at our own pace

The place to remember, however, must be paid for by those who have inhabited it. To our advertisers we are forever indebted for having lessened the cost of precious time

The BUCYRIAN is a place to remember . . . a spot where the spring-fed dreams of youth may remain eternally innocent. While we grow older and alter our directions, it is essential that the priorities we have made here will stay the same.

Our advertisers, both in their private life, are never without this moment of memory. They attempt to find meaning in a moment that arises from the BUCYRIAN staff. A fraction of the time, an entity that is reflective.

Experience it all, and if you're ready, then follow.

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Bucyrus' Local Industry Provides Many

With sparks flying, Steve Harter applies himself to grinding down the surface of a piece that he is working on in machine shop. At Bucyrus High School, students learn trades which will permit them to find jobs or a local employer.

The SHUNK MANUFACTURING COMPANY is one such local industry which employs Bucyrus graduates. In addition to being an employer, SHUNK also contributes to the community in other ways, such as encouraging their employees to participate in local community events.



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Vocational Opportunities For Graduates



BOTTOM LEFT: When you're up a ladder and don't know what to do next, don't just sit around. Go to **O. F. KIME LUMBER COMPANY** for both creative ideas and the best of materials. BOTTOM RIGHT: On that occasion when you have a fender-bender, **WARDS BODY SHOP**, with its highly skilled personnel, will restore your car. LEFT: Tooting his horn at school, Mr. Rohrbaugh also "toots" for **BUCYRUS ROAD MATERIALS** who employ Mr. Rohrbaugh and many BHS students for summer road work. BELOW: For the greatest in pleasure craft, it's three cheers for **CHECKMATE BOATS**. Cathy Hill and Kim Baker cheer for **CHECKMATE** and for our cross country team.



Ohio Crane Adds Support To Vocational

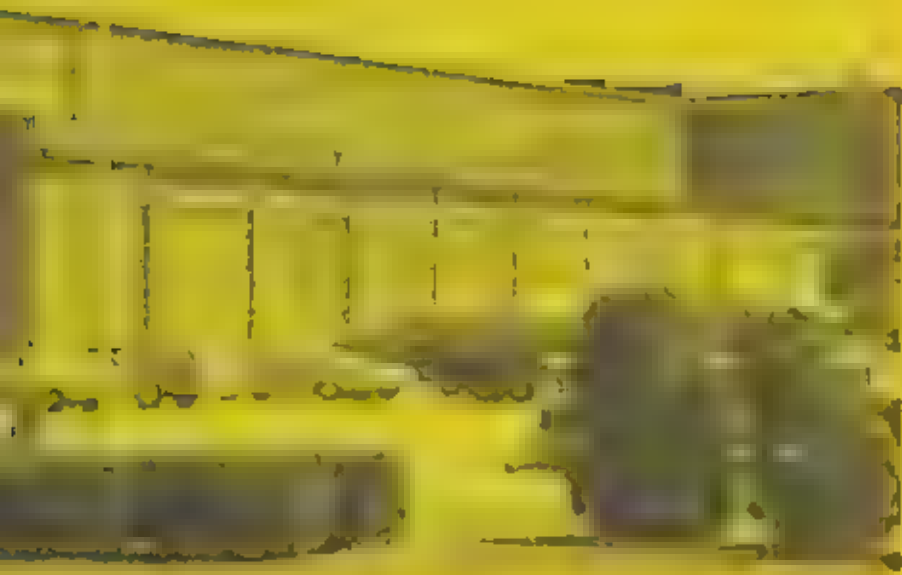
RIGHT In its continued interest in and support of area high school vocational programs, **THE OHIO LOCOMOTIVE CRANE COMPANY** cooperates with the D.C.T. and the O.W.E. programs by employing students from these classes. **BELOW RIGHT** If you find yourself mulling about what to do about your old car, you can clear up the issue by driving out to **TRUKA CHEVROLET BUICK** who will guide you in your selection of a new or used car. You might also ask for Bob Patton, a BHS student who works for Mr. Truka, to help you.

BELOW A steady employer of D.E. students, **FOODLAND** stands ever ready to serve both the school and the community by providing employment and by providing the best possible foods.



Programs, As Do Many Local Businesses

BELOW LEFT New to Bucyrus this year is the W T GRANT COMPANY, host of the Grant City Shopping Center. W T GRANT employs several BHS students from Mr. Baggett's D E class. BELOW Mike, the Chicken Man, Beck struts around school for the student council conference. His crowing reminds us of the EKLEBERRY POULTRY COMPANY which has much to crow about, for EKLEBERRY provides employment for many students in whose lives they take more than the ordinary interest.



B.H.S. Students' Theme: Love Of Eating

BELOW BHS students select the **BROWN DERBY** for the best in food when they take their dates out for that special treat
RIGHT: When they want "Mom" to cook them a special home dinner, students know that she will first go to **CARLE'S MARKET** to pick out select meats and fresh vegetables



BOTTOM: No matter what kind of pizza one wants, he knows that **HOWIE'S PIZZA** will create the "finest kind." If they want a cool treat on a hot afternoon, students know that **DAIRY CREST'S** Deloris Schulz and Bettie Gongaware will whip up a "big" treat for them





Bucyrus Blades Opens Doors To Graduates

Each year seniors judge who is the best for their graduation pictures. Underclassmen learn early that **STEELES STUDIO** is the best. **RIGHT** - Wow. Did I really save that much? Craig Wenner discovers that **FARMERS CITIZENS BANK** is a good place to save.



Getting Ready For College Requires Much



FOULK'S PHARMACY can meet many needs for the prospective college student, including thank-you cards for those graduating seniors. **ABOVE** - It's easy to get tied up in other things and to forget your insurance needs. But **SALER & WELLS** never forgets you and your family, even if you've left for college.





ABOVE: Mary's Baker is the best styling in both men's and women's stores. But still, you know that LEE'S is the place to go. LEFT: Smart car buyers don't leave it to chance when they pick out a new or used car. They know that to be a winner with the car they pick, DAN WINGATE FORD is the place to go.

Thinking, Planning, Shopping



LEFT: Mary's Baker knows that there are a lot of little things that she has to pick up for that college trip. She says yes to the MIRACLE MART and its choice of selection. ABOVE: Beth Wall goes to the CRAWFORD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK for assistance in her financial needs for college.

Don't Make That First Date A Nightmare!

To make sure that your first date goes right, plan in advance. Take a trusted friend along to check what's playing at **YER-RICK'S THEATER**. Then be sure that your "wheels" are in shape by having **LARRY KOCHER'S GARAGE** service it. When you've done all that, then you can be sure of a perfect first date. And afterwards, what a better way to end the evening than to go bowling at **SUBURBAN LANES**!

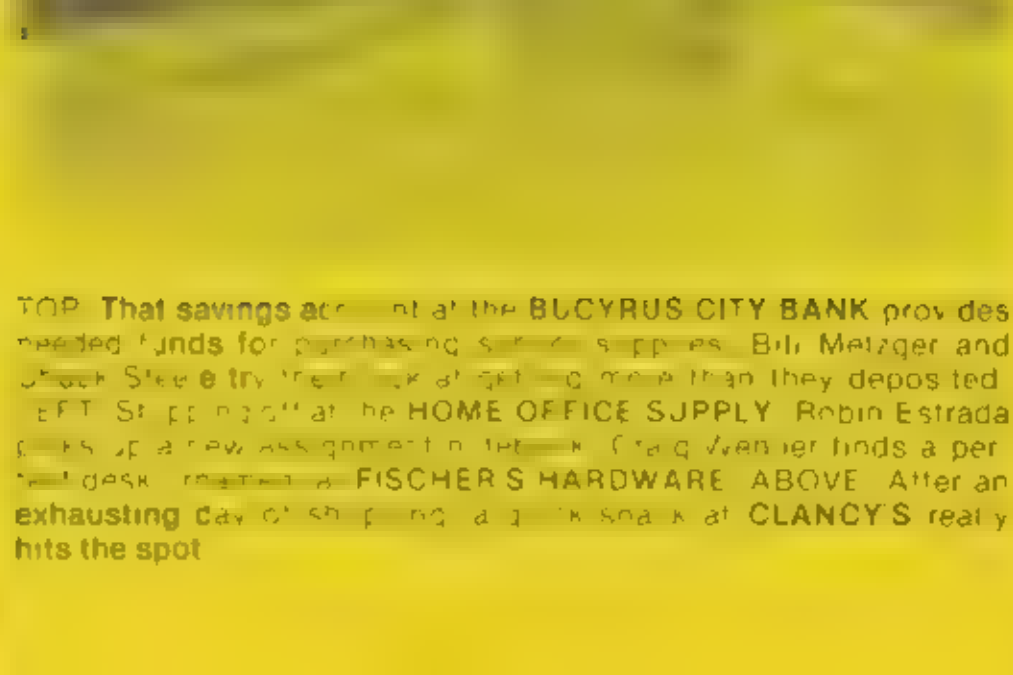
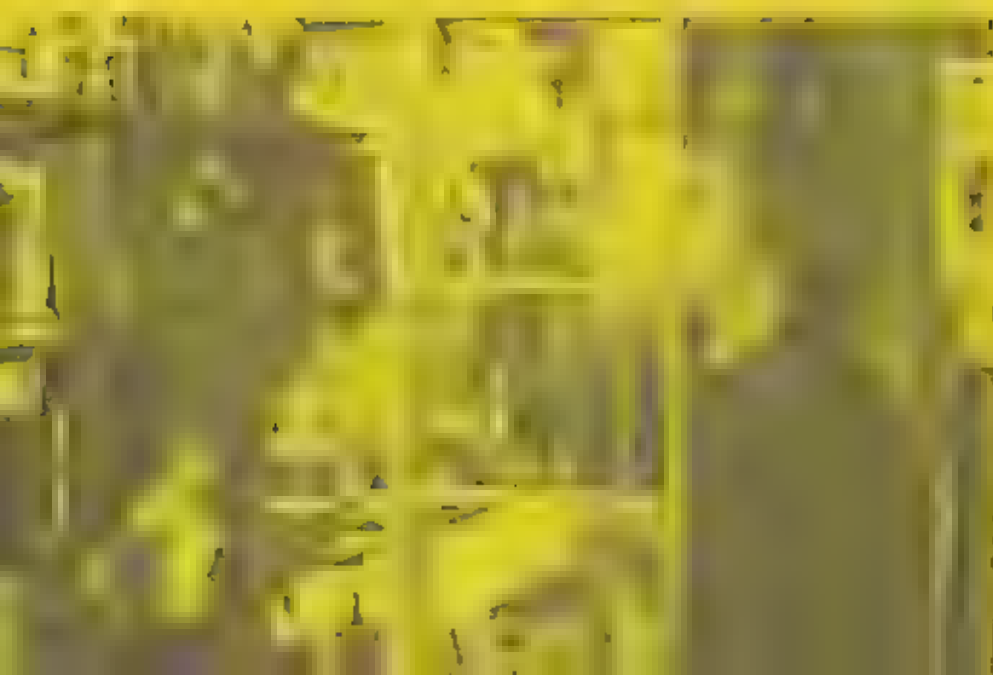




Swan Rubber Employs Many B.H.S. Graduates

Throughout the years **SWAN RUBBER** has continued its program of employing both graduates of BHS as well as employing students who are enrolled in vocational programs. This year **SWAN** has employed Darlene Belcher of the OWE program, to name one.

Now, What Supplies Will I Need For School?



TOP: That savings account at the BUCYRUS CITY BANK provides needed funds for purchasing school supplies. Bill Metzger and Chuck Steele try their luck at getting more than they deposited. **LEFT:** Shopping at the HOME OFFICE SUPPLY, Robin Estrada picks up a new assignment notebook. Craig Venier finds a perfect desk calendar at FISCHER'S HARDWARE. **ABOVE:** After an exhausting day of shopping, a quick snack at CLANCY'S really hits the spot.



Mrs. Sheila Armstrong of **GEYER'S MARKET** offers the friendly help that **GEYER'S** is known for. **BELOW** If Mrs. Cooper doesn't want to keep that change lying around, she can stop to the new branch office of the **SECOND NATIONAL BANK** at any time.

Family Shopping Is An Around-the-city Affair



From groceries to building products, one can find all he needs around Bayside. **POWERS BUILDING SUPPLY** has both what you need as well as a line at cut low prices. **ABOVE** If things don't measure up to your expectations, then by stopping in at **ZEIGLER MILLING** you can get your money's worth, because **ZEIGLER MILLING** measures up to the best.



LAWSON'S provides the best in party food. BHS students know that for quick service and best in products, **LAWSON'S** is the place to go.

General Principles of a Low-Frequency Filter





Old Businesses Are Steady Employers

Both OBERLANDER'S CIDER MILL and MUNZ PIRNSTILL have long supported the Bucyrus High School's vocational education programs by providing employment for BHS students. Without such cooperation and understanding on the part of the employers, BHS vocational education would be lacking.



Norton's Flowers Was Founded 93 Years Ago

W. N. NORTON

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Student Council: 25-26 Football: 27-28 Capt. 29-30
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Secretary: 24 Vice President: 25 P. T. 26-27 28-29
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"The power to do great things generally arises from the willingness to do small things."



When the business was founded in 1882 Edwin Norton had not yet been born. But somehow that didn't matter, because forty-three years later, Edwin Norton was ready to enter his father's business, for he had graduated from BHS in 1925 with an excellent preparation in business and competitive life.

As the excerpt from the 1925 annual suggests, Mr. Norton developed necessary leadership talents by assuming the class presidency for two years, as well as other official positions. His athletic career further developed his competitive instinct.

Assuming the role of business manager of the yearbook in his senior year, Mr. Norton found that this was no small task, for he had to develop about \$1000 in revenue to produce the yearbook. A note of comparison shows that the 1975 BUCYRIAN cost \$55.00 to produce and that the 1925 price per copy was \$1.50 compared to \$7.00.

The same principles that he had to employ in raising the funds for the yearbook are those that he uses today in his business. No wonder is it that he was credited to having "the willingness to do small things."



Daily Living Needs Are Met By Local Business

CENTER: Mr. Hugh Helt of SPORTS CHALET has the latest in equipment. BELOW: Customers at RINDFUSS REALTY. YOU want to rent or to buy a home. RIGHT: School Marm Sally Sutphen and P. E. Helt know that to get a home loan, one always only to see the PEOPLE'S SAVINGS AND LOAN.



Jack Keller, Robin Estrada and Craig Wenner wonder how FURNERS FLOORS manages that trick. And FURNERS FLOORS can solve that tricky floor covering problem for you, too.

HAMBURGER
FADDY'S

Where people are saying

Now that's a choice Hamburger

General Hydraulics Joins Galion-Dresser



Working for the GALION MANUFACTURING DIVISION of DRESSER INDUSTRIES, INC., GENERAL HYDRAULICS Bill Metzger has been able to expand his employment field. Junior Bill Metzger inquires about new job possibilities.

Best Wishes To The Class of '75

Cady's Economy Drugs and
Hilltop Prescription Center

B & E Cab Company

Romanoff's Jewelers

The Harter Showhouse

Shar-Miks Forum of Beauty

Lohr's Quality Cleaners

Court Cafe

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Ulmer's Gifts and Appliances

Leuthold Sign Display

Crawford County Sheriff's Dept.

Posey's Fine Food



Spring Activities

Band Sponsors Donkey Basketball

Because of the success of their game of two years ago, the band decided again to have a band faculty donkey basketball game. And again the game was a success. With Boyd Long leading the way with his favorite donkey, who could doubt that the faculty would win? Everyone enjoyed the antics of both man and beast.



Displaying his exciting wit, Bruce Fisher MC's the show. We must acknowledge, however, that many of his puns were asinine.



Could the force of bits of the evening feed Chris Larsen the strength he needs to move. No amount of urging would get him to move. It would walk or run or kick or sit down only when it wanted to do so.



ABOVE: Senior band member Mike Egnor discovers what mule-ishness really is. RIGHT: Who was that masked man mounted upon a silver stallion? Mr. Matula knows that it certainly is not he!



B.H.S. Hosts State Student Council Conference



For three days in April, Bucyrus High School hosted over 600 delegates for the 22nd Annual Ohio Association of Student Councils Conference. Arriving on Thursday evening, the delegates went to the gym where they registered and were greeted by their host families. On Friday the delegates attended several seminars that dealt with building a better student council. Friday evening the delegates were treated to a formal banquet, an outstanding show, and then had their choice of attending a dance or a movie. Saturday morning came almost too soon, because after more seminars and lunch it was time to say good-bye. As the delegates left, the students of BHS gave a sign of relief for a conference well done.

LEFT: Registration Chairman Nancy Holloway checks a delegate's registration while Mrs. Swearingen watches her on the first night of conference.

O.A.S.C.-Planning, Preparation, Performance.



Waiting for another delegate that needs housing is housing chairman Julie Howard



Perhaps the longest planned and prepared part of conference was the show "That's Entertainment." Shown here is the Godspell portion, with Jesus played by Paul Fannin



Registration Chairman Nancy Holloway also served as the banquet toastmistress



Lunch Is Time For Fun, Fellowship



Rotary exchange student Phyllis Allison enjoyed meeting delegates at conference



Our Highest Mr. B. Smith pays for his lunch



ABOVE: Dr. Earl Ruem from Colorado was the principal speaker at the 1975 O A S C. conference. LEFT: The Hall of Ideas around the library was filled with displays from the many different schools represented at conference.

Freshman Orientation Day Is Success

Leaving the security of the junior high is always somewhat of a trauma for freshmen. Bringing them to the high school during the spring is helpful in their adjustment in the fall, for they always feel much less uncomfortable. Once again this year, the ninth graders adjusted quickly to new surroundings.



"Did I look like that when I was a freshman?" seems to be the expression on Vicki Martin's face. Vicki participates in freshmen orientation by being a guide.



Junior high math teacher, Mr. Bill Siniff gets caught looking away from the freshmen and looking at the upper-classmen. He seems to be thinking, "Gee, I remember when those guys were just little kids!"



ABOVE: Assistants in the orientation program have a long wait until their jobs as guides can begin. Above are C. Wenner, M. Long, P. Hoffman, J. Keller, B. Butler, L. Beeson, and J. Baker. LEFT: Freshman Tom Cory and Mrs. Maureen Sharrock react to the instructions that are being given to the freshmen.



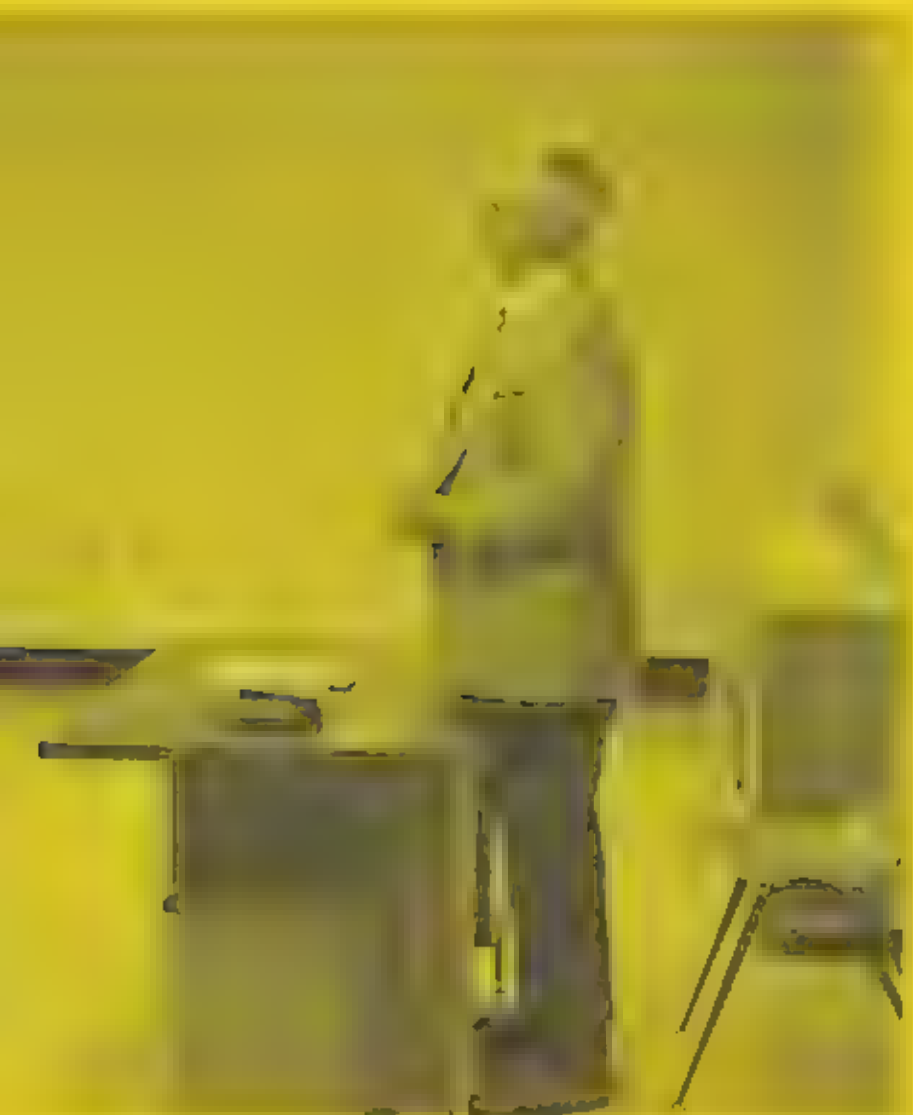
With teacher Mrs. Colette Hudson the teacher in charge, and in sessions made up of mostly girls, Mrs. Smith presented secretarial career opportunities. The girls listen intently to what Mrs. Smith has to say.

Career Day, 1975

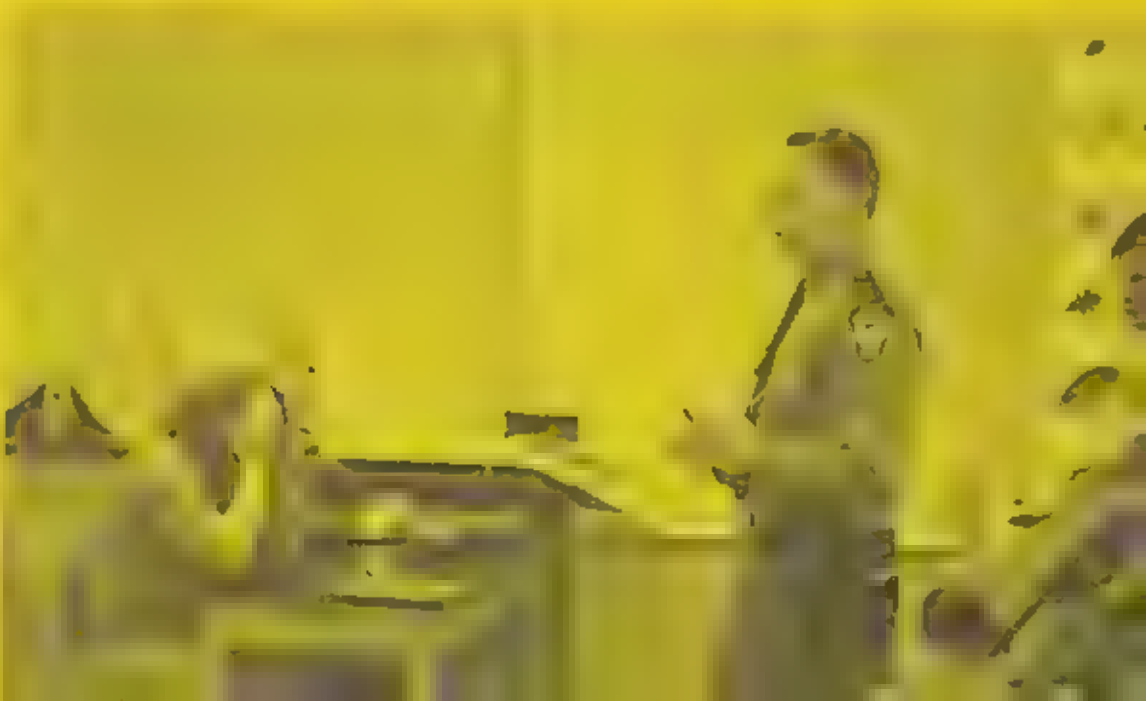
Approximately thirty categories of vocational possibilities were presented to the student body during the 1975 Career Day. The choices ranged from accounting to veterinary work. All students were permitted to choose three areas in which they were interested. Hair styling seemed a popular choice.



Seniors Eric Baker, Steve McIntire, Mr. Bill Parcher and Mr. Max Avallone, representing and demonstration of hair styling as a career.



ABOVE: Local veterinarian Mr. "Doc" Knappenberger discusses career potentials in small animal work. ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Pollock works with Ms. Callahan in her presentation of restaurant management. RIGHT: "Whether you want to accept it or not, this is what it means to be a state highway patrolmen!"



Clowns Epitomize '75 Charities Day

In their desire to help others less fortunate than themselves, BHS students again held a Charities Day. Although it was a day of fun and games, students were able to raise nearly two hundred dollars which will be divided and contributed to a number of charities.



In spite of Mike Buck's efforts to be the best dressed, Kim Lazar's clown costume beat his considerably. Kim even beat Mike in the Family Living contest when he lost to a T-shirted Mike.



It was a Charities Day out and a clown like Tammy Wolf's time was just the ticket to the award quarter.



While waiting for her next customer, Hula Hoop Toss salesperson, Amy O'Connell, gets at her game plan. LEFT: Maybe she'll win the prize as the best player, but Roxanne Over at last kept the ball in the putting green.



Hopped once already, Marti Baldy holds her head while the next hoop is on its way. Her helmet saves her from many bruises



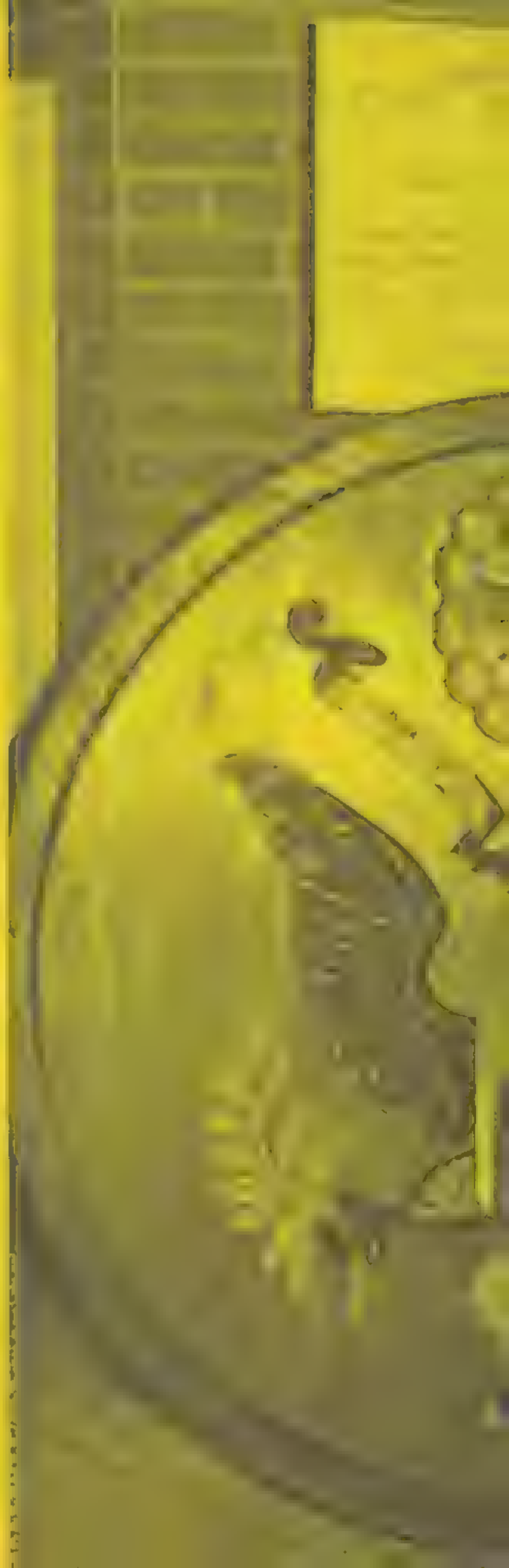
Auctioneer Herbie Atwood does his best to auction off the various pieces of art which art class members made for sale at the Charities Day event. We aren't sure who auctioned off the most—Herbie or the self-proclaimed super auctioneer Bruce Fisher

Rush's Carving Is Display Night Hit

In the second annual Display Night, BHS students captured the public's appreciation with their really unusual and outstanding accomplishments. Roger Rush carved the US Seal using eight kinds of wood. The carving was part of Roger's meeting his American government requirements. The large seal was the object of much oohing and aahing all evening



Horticulture teacher Mr. Robert Byrne enjoyed explaining student projects in horticulture to interested parents. BELOW, Spanish teacher Mrs. Marty Smith and business teacher Mr. Ed Ulrich evaluate a new type of slide projection from the audio-visual department.





Machine shop student Leonard Holdcraft explains the functioning of various of the tools and pieces of equipment which machine shop students have made. BELOW: There's nothing like a dress that you've made yourself to make Mom proud of you at Display Night!

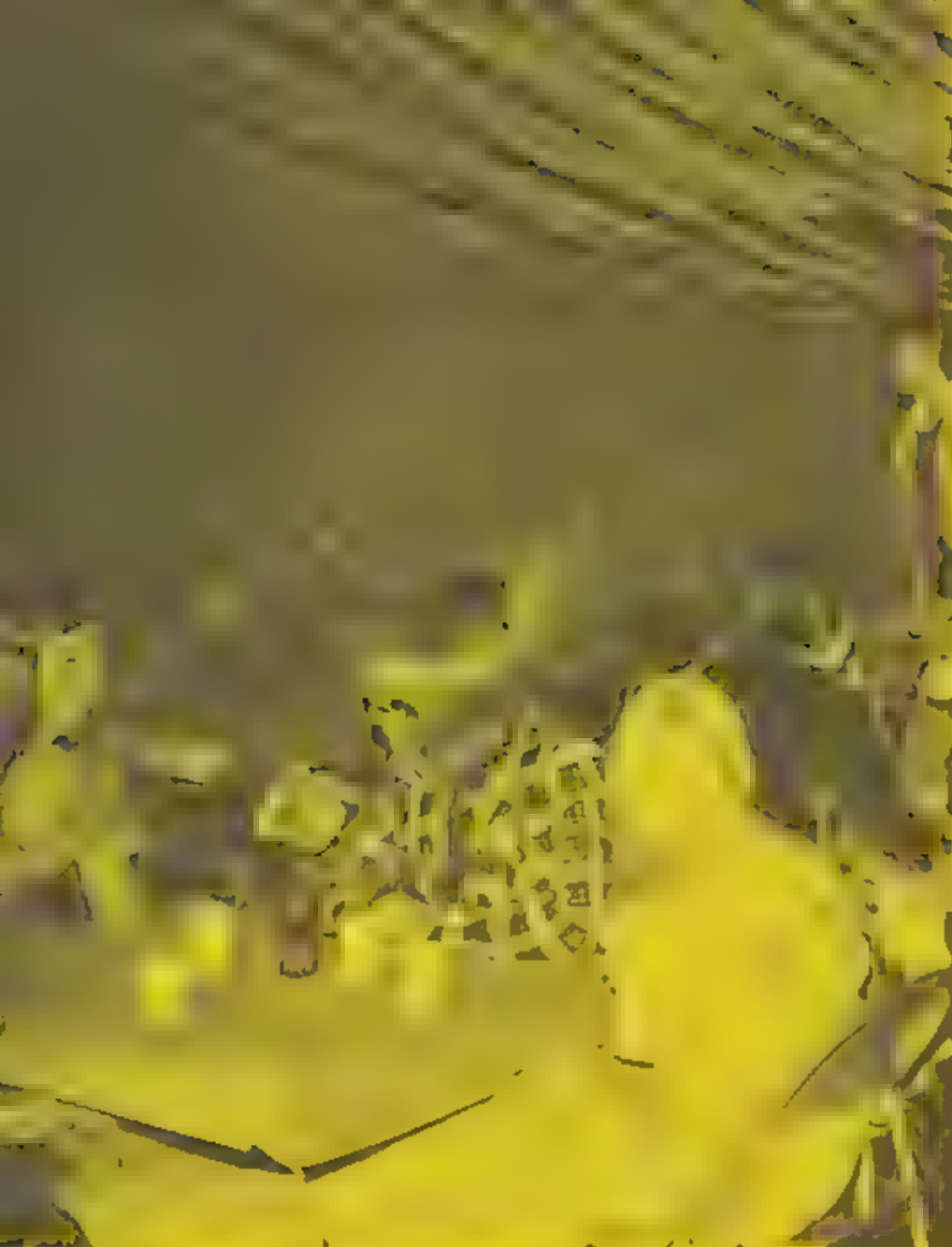




Seniors Relax From Exams And Enjoy Fun Day



LEFT: Katelyn, Josh and Penny Speck throw down in the pie eating contest. ABOVE: Not taking water didn't prevent Mr. Matsuda from getting drenched by Mike Hubbert's water balloon.



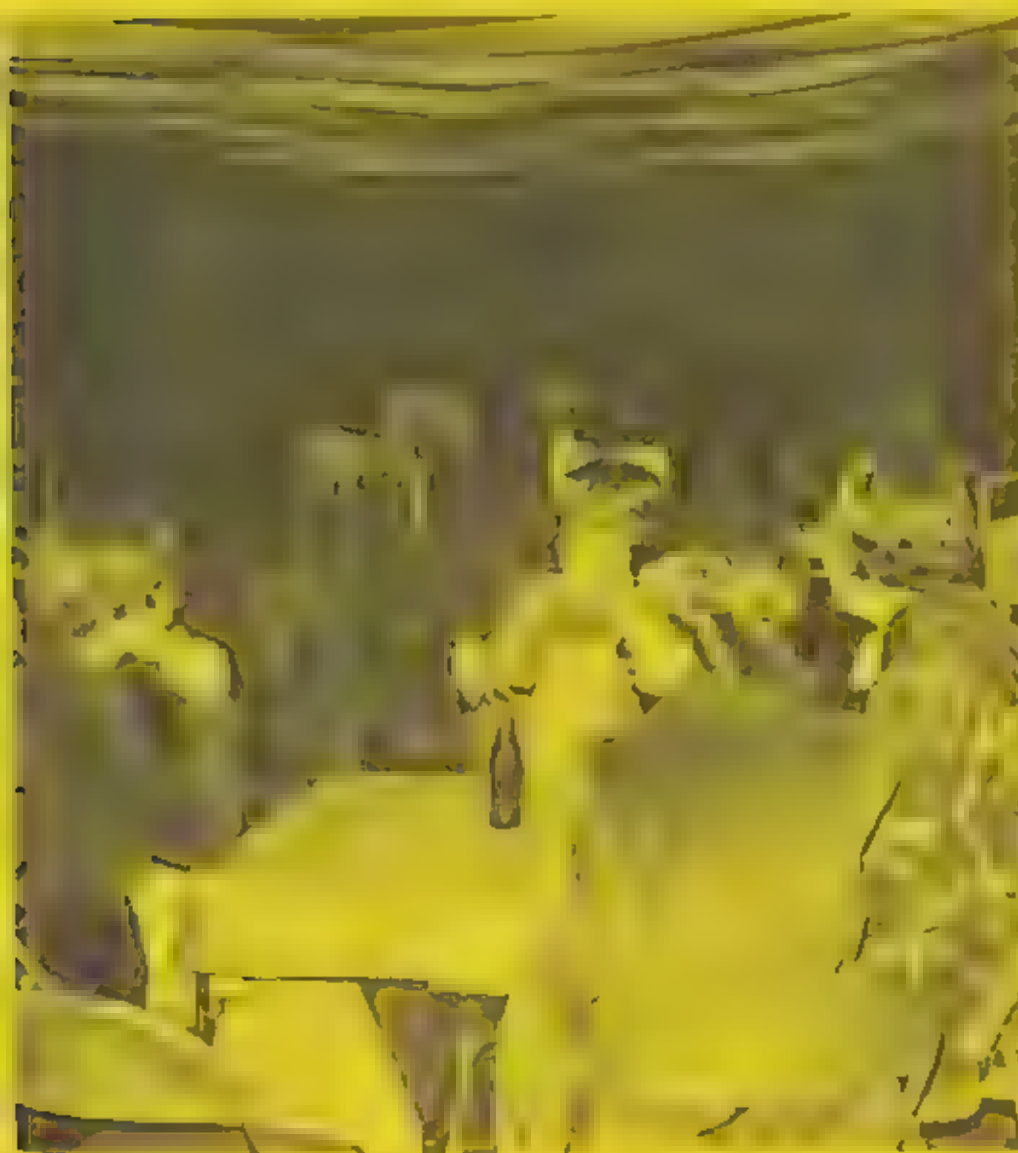
Should I ask him to dance the next number? Should I ask for another glass of punch? The problem is that if you ask, you just sit and laugh at everything—even if it's not that funny.

Soph Prom Causes Anxious Moments

'Now what do I do?' seems to be the question on the lips of everyone attending the Soph Prom. It's the night of that first BIG dance, it's a friendly acquaintanceship become serious, it's a night of I-d-better-remember-my-manners, in all it's a fun time—but it's really frightening.



After the last dance, after the cookies have been eaten and after the last sip of punch is gone, then what do I do? Mark McMichael and Judy Dunn seem to enjoy sitting and watching.



ABOVE: Sophs Brett Hensley, Matt Shaffer, Roger Smith and Rob Smith have a gab session. RIGHT: Freshmen attendants Kathy Hunt and Beth Binnix get a lesson on next year's soph prom.





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"I will pass this way but once
And if there's any good that I can do
Let me do it now
For I'll never pass this way again."

As editor of the 1975 BUCYRIAN, I feel that this year's book is one of the better books created at Bucyrus High School. We tried to reveal this year's theme, "I shall not pass this way again," throughout the book. And so for the underclassmen, we suggest that you do all you can now, because you will not have another chance. For graduating seniors, our theme implies that one part of your lives is over, but that there are many more memorable ones to come.

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